

Saint Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer
1935

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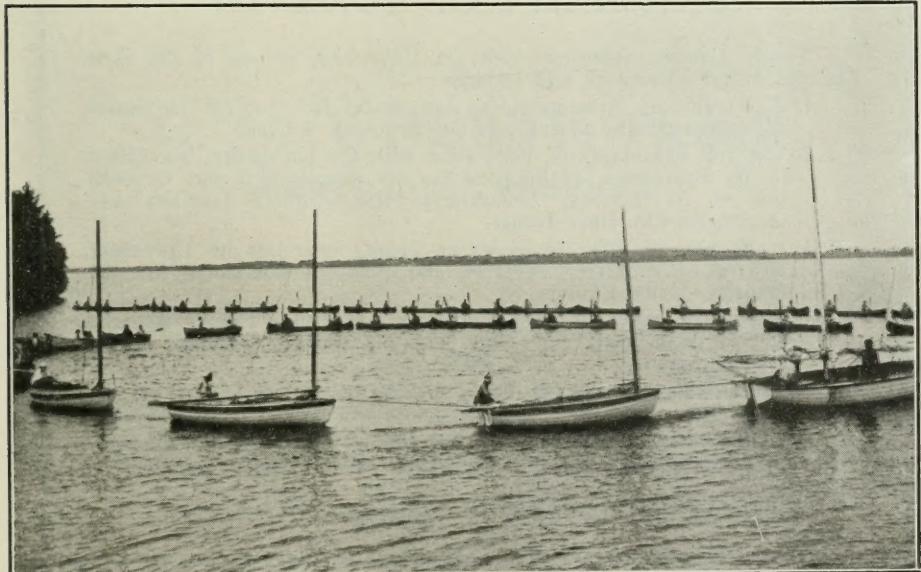


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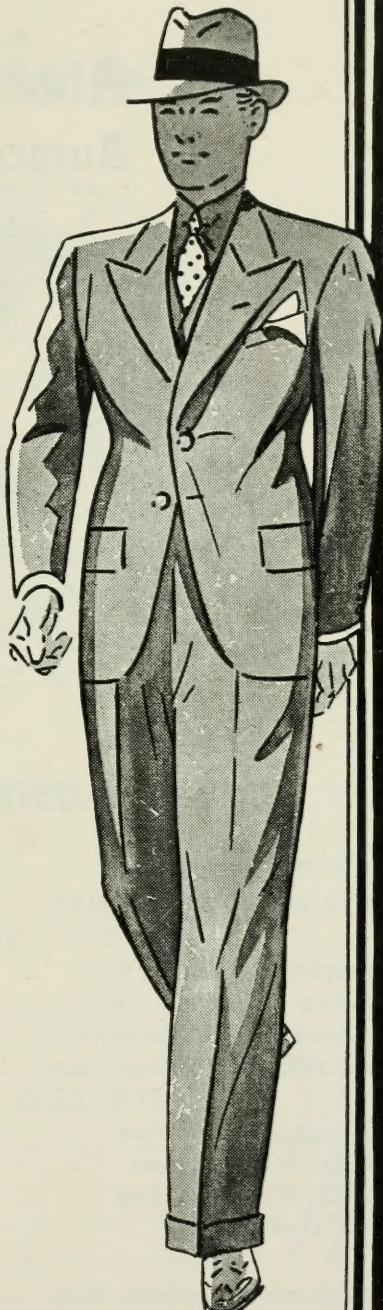
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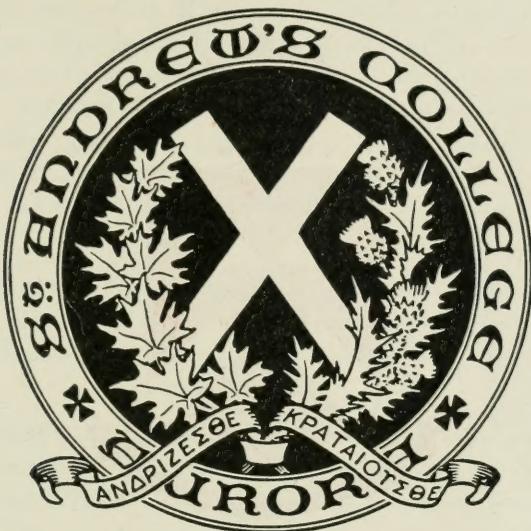
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Mid-summer 1935

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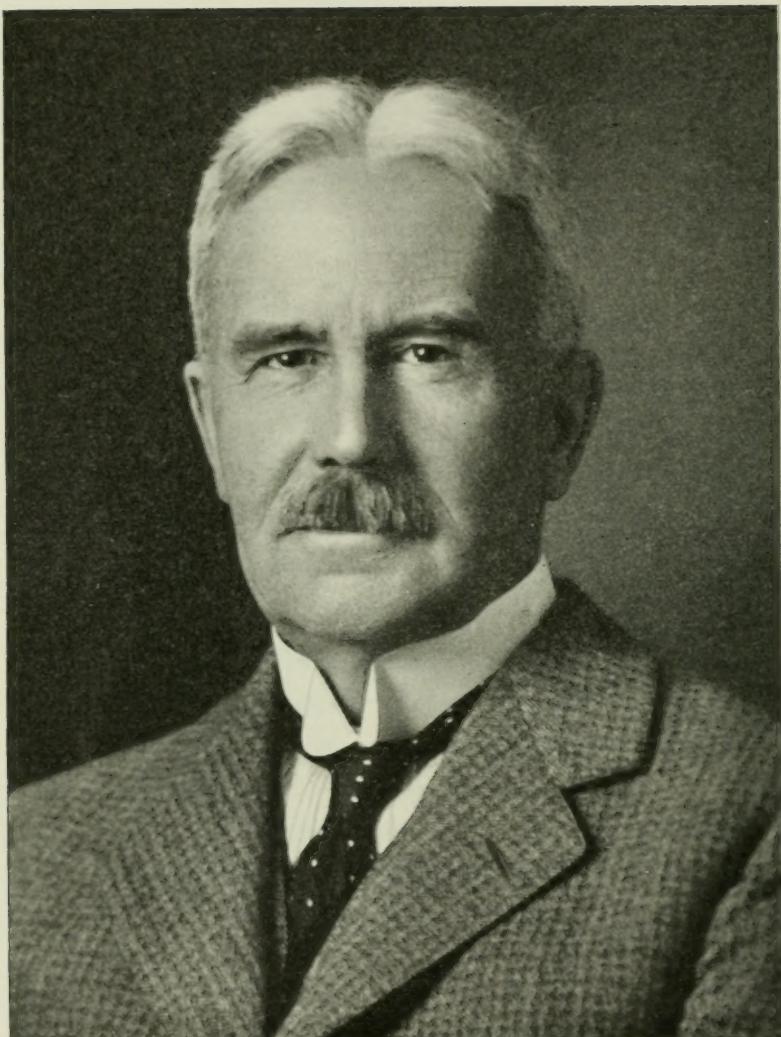
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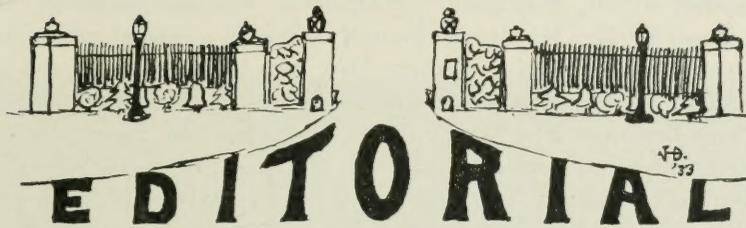
The aim of the Review is to present a faithful record of the life of the School . . . to embody the traditions of which we are justly proud, yet keep pace with the times . . . to be a salutation to Andreans past,—a standard for Andreans to come.

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	13
ARTICLES	
"Thy Servant,—Our King"	19
Rapacious Flowers of the Sea	29
Romance of Perfumery	32
Is War Necessary?	36
Boomerang	39
Taj Mahal	45
Should the B.N.A. Act be Revised?	47
VERSE	
The Statesmen Sat	34
Pencils	44
River Moods	46
SCHOOL NEWS	
Upper Sixth	50
The New Tennis Courts	55
The Head Prefect	56
Sports Day	57
The Cadet Corps	62
Assault-at-Arms	64
Term Notes	68
Literary Society	70
CHAPEL NOTES	
66	
SPORTS	
Cricket	75
Senior Ski Race	84
Hockey	85
Swimming	90
Basketball	92
Track	93
MACDONALD HOUSE ACTIVITIES	
95	
EXCHANGES	
105	
OLD BOYS' NEWS	
108	
SKITS	
128	
ADVERTISING INDEX	
144	



REV. DR. D. BRUCE MACDONALD



With a profound realization of their significance, we pause to chronicle the events as we reach an important milestone in the history of St. Andrew's College. The thought in every mind is the recent retirement of Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald from the Headmastership of the School and so it is to him that we respectfully dedicate this, the Silver Jubilee Number of the REVIEW.

At this time the School takes its first opportunity of congratulating his successor, Mr. K. G. B. Ketchum, who has already demonstrated his ability and is fully qualified to assume the position of Headmaster.

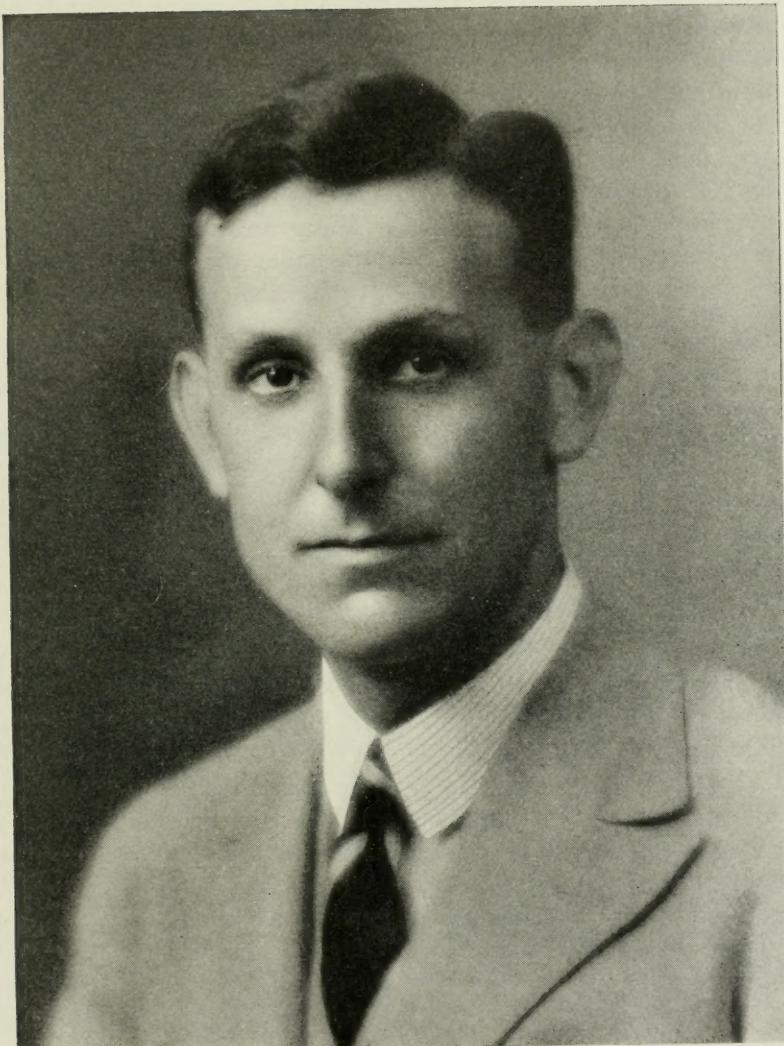
A new departure has been made by the publication of this issue as a Pictorial Review. It is our intention to record faithfully the activities of the School and at the same time to enliven our pages.

The members of the First Cricket Eleven, by their excellent performance throughout the season, have earned for themselves a ten-day visit to Bermuda. The Team, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, will sail from New York on the 29th of June. The schedule of the Cricket games has been well arranged and many opportunities will be offered to the Team for the exploration of the island. The School is indebted to the Old Boys of Bermuda for their co-operation which has made this trip possible, and we hope that the visit will be both successful and advantageous to the Cricket Team.

The Academic Staff remains unchanged but for the acquisition of Mr. J. B. Millward, who is a graduate of McGill University and is conducting special classes in the Languages. His coaching has been invaluable to both the Basketball and Track Teams, the latter having achieved considerable success at the recent Orillia Athletic Meet.

It is with a great deal of regret that the boys of St. Andrew's College have learned of Dr. Macdonald's resignation. The announcement, made to the school by Dr. Macdonald himself, came at a special gathering in the chapel on the evening of Games' Day, one of the happiest and most successful of many similar events at the school. The weather had been gracious and an unusually large number of parents and friends had been present; the grounds were fresh with the first green of spring; the events were well contested; at least one new record was made; our guests enjoyed themselves, the dance for the boys and their friends added brightness to the day, and the occasion passed into history as a memory to be cherished, but not without sadness. This bright day marked the close of an epoch, after thirty-six years of devotion to the interests of St. Andrew's, a period during which the school has risen from a very small beginning to an assured position under his leadership, our esteemed head announced that he was about to pass on the torch to his successor. The school had known for some months that Dr. Macdonald's health had been impaired by the many responsibilities and anxieties of so arduous a position, and the six months' leave of absence granted to him by the Board at Christmas had been disquieting, but when the news came it came with the shock of parting. It will be hard to think of St. Andrew's without Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald. They have given many years of their lives to a work which is so full of difficulty but so rich in opportunity in this young country. In a very special sense they will both carry with them the memory of an almost infinite number of school friendships, of the respectful regard of nearly three thousand boys who have passed the formative years of their lives in a school which will long continue to bear the mark of Dr. Macdonald's forceful personality. It was especially fitting that the announcement should be made in the school chapel, whose simple beauty we are learning to enjoy more and more, and which owes so much to Mrs. Macdonald, for it is here that the thought is impressed that life if it is to be fruitful must be a life of service and devotion to a cause. When work is done how happy those who like our late headmaster and his wife, can contemplate with grateful pride the foundation of an institution which has so much for which to be thankful in its past, and so much to humbly hope for in its future.

Mr. Kenneth Ketchum, who succeeds Dr. Macdonald as Headmaster, has been with the school for three years. Appointed French Master and head of Memorial House in the autumn of 1931, he became Assistant Headmaster in June, 1932, and Acting Headmaster in December, 1933. As the administration of the school has been almost entirely in Mr. Ketchum's



MR. KENNETH KETCHUM

hands during the last two years, boys and masters have learned to know him well, and the highest expectations are entertained for the future of the old school. Difficult as it has been to succeed a Headmaster whose reputation has been so firmly established over so long a period of years, Mr. Ketchum has already won the affection of boys and masters and the confidence and respect of parents and old boys. Bringing to his task the charm of an engaging personality and that firmness of character so necessary to such a position, he brings also the enthusiasm and energy of youth, and the school has already responded to his leadership. Mr. Ketchum is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of the Royal Naval College of Canada; he is an old boy and former Master of Trinity College School. In formally welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, the REVIEW pledges the hearty co-operation of every member of the school; may the coming years crown with success the regime so auspiciously begun.

As we prepare to record in the Midsummer issue of our school paper the events which have occurred since we went to press at Christmas time, there is an element of sadness in the atmosphere which surrounds us, for it is our sad duty to record the deaths of three good men who in past years laboured with us on behalf of the School.

On December 30th, 1934, Mr. A. M. Campbell, who was one of our most loyal and active Governors, passed away after a long illness. In 1903 he joined the Board of Directors of the original St. Andrew's College Co., Ltd., and in 1910 became Secretary of the Board, which office he filled for many years. In March, 1911, he joined the new Corporation as one of the original Governors, and acted as Secretary until 1919. For many years he gave his services to the school as Chairman of the Property Committee; both the Rosedale building, and the buildings at Aurora, being erected under his guidance. Regular in his attendance at all meetings of the Board and at all School functions, his death will mean the passing of a loyal and tried friend of the school. The following resolution of the Board of Governors of the School but partially indicates the high regard in which he was held by his Colleagues:—

"The Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College at this their first meeting since the death of their colleague, Mr. A. M. Campbell, place on record their very deep regret at his passing, and their sincere appreciation of his long term of eminently useful service as a Governor of the School. Mr. Campbell was a shareholder in the original Company, and joined the Board of Directors in 1903. In 1910 he was made Secretary of the then Board of Directors of the

Company. In March, 1911, he joined the new Corporation as one of the Governors, and continued to act as Secretary of the Board until October, 1919. His special knowledge of real estate and of building operations, coupled with his readiness to serve, enabled him to render outstanding service to the Corporation at various times, and for many years he filled the position of Chairman of the Property Committee. His long period of service, during which he was a consistent attendant at all meetings, together with his close knowledge of the affairs of the school, enabled him to make a most acceptable contribution to the deliberations of this Board on many occasions, and his fellow Governors will long miss one, whose quiet faith, unselfish labours, and steady counsel had earned the esteem and affection of those who served with him."

Dr. W. L. Grant, Principal of Upper Canada College since the autumn of 1917, died on February 3rd, 1935, after a brief illness. From 1902 to 1904 he was in charge of History at St. Andrew's College and many Andreans of that time remember him with affection. He left St. Andrew's in 1904, to continue work at Oxford University. Later he was called to Queen's University to fill the chair in Colonial History. In 1915 he went overseas and returned in the autumn of 1917 to fill the position of Principal at Upper Canada College. During his eighteen years of the occupancy of that important position the school for which he was responsible has steadily developed, and the record of his leadership will stand as a living monument of his energy, vision and wise administration. Because of his connection with St. Andrew's College in his earlier years, and his close relation with her as Principal of a sister school, his death brings to all Andreans a sense of personal loss. To the sons of Upper Canada College we tender most sincere sympathy at the passing of one who for many years laboured so effectively on their behalf.

The unexpected death of Colonel, Sir Albert Gooderham, K.C.M.G., LL.D., on April 25th, 1935, after a brief illness, came as a great shock to his many friends. For many years he served on the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College, and gave devoted service as Vice-Chairman, and Chairman of the Board for a long period. The lengthy list of his public services, and contributions to worthy efforts on behalf of the welfare of humanity, have appeared elsewhere. It but remains for us to add that he will long be held in affectionate remembrance by all Andreans who are mindful of his efforts on our behalf.



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“Thy Servant,—Our King”

*“The wisest thing, we suppose, that a man can do for his land,
Is the work that lies under his nose, with the tools that lie under
his hand.”*

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

IT is a brilliant morning in August. I stand in the Mall peering hopefully through a sea of heads toward an open roadway flanked by scarlet coated guardsmen. The crush presses forward as a rider on a white horse trots past; he is Lord Byng of Vimy, London's Chief of Police. We watch him for a few seconds, but soon we hear the first vague roar of distant cheering, heralding the return of His Majesty from Sandringham, and that long period of anxious uncertainty occasioned by his illness. Before his escort of Life Guards sweep into the Mall, the waiting thousands are hoarse,—now the roar rises to a crescendo, and I see him in an open carriage with the Queen, and the Prince of Wales. Obviously he is tired, but he smiles and lifts his hat continuously. Presently the cavalcade enters the palace gates, and the royal standard flutters out from the roof. Still the masses outside cheer, and every moment their ranks are swelled by other thousands from Constitution Hill, the Green Park and Trafalgar Square. “We want King George!” The full-throated expression of a nation's love for its monarch. And standing now on the balcony, surrounded by a multitude of upturned faces, their shouts ringing in his ears, that slight figure, symbol of an Empire, must be deeply conscious of the awful responsibility of Kingship.

In the twelve centuries of its existence, the British monarchy has not always commanded the devotion of its subjects. The silent gathering at Runnymede awaiting King John, the sombre throng at Whitehall as Charles walks out onto the scaffold, are shadows of another age, but milestones in constitutional progress. Slowly and painfully, the English people have evolved a system of true democracy, while retaining the pageantry of Feudalism. And the crown is stronger in these years of change and instability than ever before.

When the Hanoverian George IV passed to his reward there was a general feeling of disgust toward a system which permitted its titular head to wallow openly in vicious indulgence. Even suave Charles II had never been so blatantly profligate as was this German prince. Young Victoria was fully aware of her somewhat soiled heritage when, on her accession, she vowed to be a good queen, and throughout her lengthy reign she remained probably the most virtuous woman in her realm. The imperious

little queen never forgot her girlhood impressions, and her own children were reared in an atmosphere of rigid discipline which, along with the horse-hair sofa, has become synonymous with the age named in her honour. It was not surprising, then, that genial Edward should have determined to provide for his two sons the contacts with life which their straight-laced grandmother had denied him.

The second of these two sons celebrates, this year, a quarter of a century on the throne of Alfred the Great. He is George Fredrick Ernest Albert of the House of Windsor,—whom God protect. There are significant reasons why he should have become the best beloved ruler in British history, and they lie in the man himself; in the strength of character that has enabled him to guide the destiny of a vast empire through the most critical years the world has yet witnessed. He was born at Marlborough House, at one o'clock on the morning of June 3rd, 1865, and shortly thereafter became the unconscious recipient of a silver mug suitably engraved,—an acknowledgement from Her Majesty. At the age of four he was described as having fair hair, prominent blue eyes, and a marked inclination to plumpness. At twelve he and his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, were enrolled in the Royal Navy. It was Queen Victoria's wish that George should attend Eton and Oxford, but the Prince of Wales finally had his way and the boys became cadets on the Britannia. The king was destined to spend the happiest years of his life in the senior service, and during a two year cruise around the world he gained the knowledge of peoples and places which is the best safeguard against the dangers of smug insularity.

In the course of the next few years, George rose to the position of commander in the navy; he also established a reputation as a good horseman, and an excellent shot. In 1891 his brother died suddenly from an attack of pneumonia, and new responsibilities devolved upon him. He was made Duke of York, and two years later married Princess Mary of Teck.

The century was drawing to a close. The Queen Empress was crippled with rheumatism, her eyesight was failing. From the glory of her Diamond Jubilee to those last hours at Osborne seemed so short a time. The strain of the Boer war had taxed her wonderful vitality to the point of exhaustion, and so she passed quietly in the dawn of a February morning, in the sixty-third year of her reign, and while her subjects mourned, the Edwardian Era came into being.

Prince George and his consort now made a triumphal tour of the Dominions. It was Edward's policy that his son should bring the colonies into closer relationship with the mother country, as the astute monarch foresaw the time when their assistance might prove valuable; he went often to France, where his bluff joviality did much to cement new ties of

friendship with that Republic. On his return from India in 1905, George, now Prince of Wales, had become the most travelled prince in history, and it was then that his father began to instruct him in the fine art of statecraft. A master statesman himself, the Peacemaker held no secrets from his son. Prime ministers and potentates alike must be handled delicately in this democratic age; Edward sensed that his successor would have need of all the tact he could summon. For four years they were together everywhere, in Westminster and at Balmoral, and there was little that George did not know concerning conditions, both at home and abroad, when Edward the Seventh left him, at the age of forty-five, King.

England's new king cherished no illusions of Divine Right, such as cost Charles his head. From the first he determined to serve his country to the best of his ability, to fulfill quietly and thoroughly, the onerous duties imposed upon him. At middle age he realized his limitations; he knew that his crown was only as secure as his place in the affections of the British people. How well he has succeeded in retaining these affections is a matter of common knowledge. To his people he has always been one of themselves. His personal acts of thoughtfulness to the suffering and bereaved, his sympathetic interest in the lot of the unemployed, have endeared him to the man in the street. Go where you will in London, there is nothing but admiration for the King; even the most violent agitators have never a word to utter against the quiet little man who has borne a nation's burden for twenty-five years. During the recent Jubilee celebrations, a poster in one of London's poorest districts read: "Damn Capitalism, but God save the King!"

The British constitution decrees that kings must act on the advice of their ministers; this His Majesty has never failed to do, but has, in turn, advised his cabinet on matters of gravest importance. Despite the rapidity with which events transpire, he is as well informed as the Foreign Office itself, and because he is above party politics, concerned only with the country's welfare, his counsel provides a steady influence in weighty decisions.

In 1912, shortly after Their Majesties' return from the Durbar at Delhi, Kaiser Wilhelm paid a state visit to Buckingham Palace. George had watched his ambitious cousin for some time, and now the German Emperor took few pains to conceal his plans for world domination, and his jealousy of Great Britain. The King, his fears confirmed, worked unceasingly to postpone the crisis which he felt to be inevitable. In the face of rebellion in Ireland and the ever-growing German menace, he still strove to maintain friendly relations with the Central Powers. But in July, 1914, he ordered a review of the Grand Fleet at Portsmouth. Ferdinand had just been shot.

Midnight, August the fourth:—war is declared, and from the palace balcony, in the glare of a thousand gas lamps, George V receives the frenzied acclaim of a mob drunk with patriotism. In the four frightful years to come, he would suffer with his people, would share their hopes and fears, and would strengthen their spirits in the dark hours when his own are gone.

The Great War brought the King very near to the country's heart. His own son, the Prince of Wales, wished to join his regiment at the front, and had almost obtained the Royal permission when Kitchener intervened and he was appointed to Headquarters Staff. Rigid economy was



maintained at the palace where Their Majesties set an example to the nation. No state functions were held; the fuel, light, and food supply was rationed in strict accordance with existing regulations. The King worked from dawn till long into the night. His days were spent reviewing troops, inspecting munition factories, visiting the wounded; his evenings at his desk in the faint rays of one green-shaded lamp, the palace windows being kept heavily curtained as a precaution against air raids, and often when one occurred, the King would remain up throughout the night to await news of the extent of the damage. Everywhere his smile and kindly word had the same effect. In the mud of Flanders as in the Houses of Parlia-

ment, the appearance of the grey-bearded man in simple khaki inspired the nation to carry on.

King George was the first monarch to be with his army in the field since 1743; alone, or in company with his friend Marshal Foch, the King paid a number of visits to France. Always he insisted on being taken to the front lines,—in speaking to the men in action. In spite of precautions he was in very real danger on more than one occasion. Once his horse stumbled, throwing him and causing serious internal injuries. En route to Calais in a hospital train, His Majesty was told of a man listed to receive the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery. Although in great pain, the King asked that the soldier be brought in, and from his bed he reached out and pinned on the medal with trembling fingers. Many such instances of his depth of feeling and kindness during those years are only now being uncovered; many more will never be known, for the King detests publicity as he detests little else.

In 1917, after the sinking of the Lusitania, the King issued the following proclamation: "We, having taken into consideration the name and title of our Royal House and Family, (Saxe Coburg and Gotha), have determined that henceforth our Royal House and Family shall be known as the House and Family of Windsor." And so came the final severing of connections with Germany.

The history of the War from the time America entered has not lacked for commentators, but many have neglected to mention that Britain's King was within sight of the Front during the German offensive in the spring of 1918. When Haig, at his wits' end, was ready to admit defeat, it was George Windsor who said, "We'll muddle through, Douglas"; and again to the Imperial War Conference: "The Empire is founded on a rock of unity which no storms can shake or overthrow."

His confidence in the ultimate triumph of a Cause was rewarded when, on a memorable November day, he took the salute of thousands of Allied troops on their victory march through the streets of London. The Kaiser was in flight, and a starved and mutinous Germany had been brought to her knees. See him as he stands, head bowed beside the resting place of England's unknown warrior in the solemn stillness of Westminster Abbey; there is a new dignity discernible in that lined and aging face; he has proven his right to be called King.

In contrast to so many European dynasties, Britain's Royal House emerged from the war stronger than ever. While the Prince of Wales was on his first Empire tour, his parents played host to a score of impoverished relations. First it was the Romanovs, and later the Hapsburgs, and toward these dispossessed rulers the King has always maintained a friendly and generous attitude.

More trouble in Ireland. In 1921 when His Majesty opened the First Ulster Parliament he pleaded that the North and South would forget their differences. But the Orangemen of Ulster will never give up their allegiance to the Crown, and the South will never be satisfied with any existing form of government. Even the formation of the Irish Free State has done little to remedy this situation.

The following year, the King showed himself capable of making those



quick decisions which political emergencies demand. The leader of the Unionist Party decided to end the coalition and resign, whereat the King himself called upon Stanley Baldwin to assume the position of Prime Minister. Subsequent events more than justified this action and exhibited yet again his knowledge of men and affairs.

It has been said that were he not a king, George would make an excellent business man; it is no less true that he understands the science of navigation as well as any admiral in his fleet. There are, in fact, half a dozen occupations in which His Majesty would be immediately success-

ful, and to these may be added social service work. In the General Strike of 1926, the King, through his messages to the nation, helped to avert economic ruin and armed violence. He visited the Welsh miners responsible for the Strike, and on his return, strongly recommended better wages and housing conditions. Much of his time is spent in clearing up the slum areas of Britain's industrial centres; he and the Prince of Wales are both earnest apostles of social reform and have used their personal fortunes unsparingly in easing the plight of the workless.

If His Majesty needed further proof of his people's devotion, he was to receive it during the winter of 1928. A cold, contracted at the Armistice service at the cenotaph, developed into pleurisy. As his lungs began to fill and his condition was reported weaker, the whole Empire became alarmed. In the wind and rain of December nights immense crowds surrounded the palace gates waiting to scan the brief bulletins which told the story of his fight for life: "His Majesty passed a restless day; the improvement recently noted has not continued." The Heir to the Throne dashes across two continents to his father's bedside. A thousand forgotten instances of the sovereign's graciousness are recalled by his anxious subjects. Now, as his life hangs by a mere thread, the National Anthem has a deeper significance. Throughout the Empire flag poles are watched, —late editions opened with foreboding. But the tide turns and the King resumes the helm of the Ship of State.

In August, 1931, Britain faced the worst economic crisis of her history. The States had abandoned the Gold standard and it appeared as though England would have to follow, or succumb to an era of uncontrolled inflation. Threadneedle Street was panic stricken. The Prime Minister, Mr. Macdonald, was on the point of resignation due to the exorbitant dole demands of the Labour party. Of his own accord, the King returned from a holiday at Balmoral. Macdonald handed in his resignation. The King refused to accept it, and finally persuaded the two chief political parties to join in forming a National Government. Only by this concerted effort, he felt, would stabilization of currency be possible.

That Government saved England's credit when other nations were bankrupt, and although it has been found necessary to impose heavy taxation, they have succeeded in balancing the budget, and have carried England farther along the road to recovery than any other Great Power in the World to-day.

In the last three years, King George has thrilled millions who will never see him. Through the marvel of Radio, his voice has been transmitted around the World. On Christmas Day, 1932, the Empire heard his first message of cheer and good will as he sat, facing the microphone in his study at Sandringham. By this wonderful medium, his Dominions

have listened while he opened the World Economic Conference in 1933, and again at Christmas time of that year. Short Wave broadcasts from the Clyde shipyards, where his wife christened the giant "Queen Mary", and from Westminster Abbey, when his youngest son became the husband of Marina of Greece, have brought him ever nearer to the outposts of his Empire. And now, in this his Silver Jubilee year, the beloved voice of Britain's seventy year old sovereign comes out of the ether to warm the hearts of his 500,000,000 subjects.

The King's radio talks have done more to strengthen and preserve the ties of Empire than all the legislation ever conceived. Invariably he says what his people feel he should say, and what they love to hear. Uttered by a lesser man, the King's words of last Christmas would be clever diplomacy. His Majesty said: "I would like to be in your thoughts as the head of one great family of which you are all members—". No man was ever more sincere.

It is natural that the King should speak in these terms. Nothing affords him greater joy than to be with his own immediate family; he is devoted to them all, especially his granddaughter, little Princess Elizabeth, whose escapades he loves to recount. While the King reflects all the colour and pomp of the World's greatest throne, he is quiet and conservative in his tastes. As a young man he was always reserved, and for several years after their marriage, he and the queen lived in the comparative seclusion of York Cottage, at Sandringham. Even now, when affairs of state permit, he and Queen Mary spend a few weeks at Bangor or Balmoral where, away from curious eyes, they can lead the simple life which London denies them. His Majesty is a great lover of History and Biography, but prefers witty and intelligent conversation to reading; he has remarked that the former is rapidly becoming a lost art. The King himself is an unusually well-informed and interesting conversationalist, and those few who really know him also credit him with a delightful sense of humour. The embarrassing situations which result from his identity being mistaken particularly amuse His Majesty; he can always enjoy a joke at his own expense. Although they do not care for cards, Their Majesties are very fond of music, and the Queen is an accomplished pianist. They enjoy the Theatre and a good play can usually count on Royal patronage during its London run. In spite of the fact that he is one of the World's busiest men, the King has a number of diverse interests. His chief hobby, of course, is his stamp collection, which is acknowledged to be the finest in existence. He is a recognized connoisseur of painting, and the various Royal residences contain probably the finest private collection in the World.

It is one thing for a king to take a passive interest in sport, and quite another to reach the high degree of proficiency to which King George can

lay claim. At the wheel of his sailing yacht, "Britannia", he provides stiff competition for the finest racing craft in British waters. More than once he has trimmed his class at the annual regatta off Cowes. His Majesty has been called one of the six best rifle shots in the United Kingdom, and is a deer stalker such as "Ghillies" dream about. He is a keen racing enthusiast and horseman, and has owned several Derby winners; on summer mornings he still enjoys a brisk canter in Hyde Park's famous "Row". Like the typical Englishman that he is, the king has a great fondness for dogs. His kennels contain many of the country's finest bluebloods, setters and pointers, but his own favourite is a little coal black Aberdeen. Unlike his versatile son, the King has never taken up golf, but he seldom fails to attend the championship tennis tournaments at Wimbledon, and is a frequent spectator at Lords.

His Majesty rises regularly at 7.30 o'clock. Before breakfast he reads the Times and the principal newspapers of the European capitals. As a rule the morning is spent in his study signing documents, scanning reports, dictating his private correspondence and granting audiences. Often a visiting dignitary is invited to lunch at the palace. The afternoon is generally given over to social functions. The King has long since ceased to attend receptions and teas given by private individuals, and even the duties of opening public buildings, corner stone laying, and the like, are usually assumed by some other member of the Royal Family. Nevertheless the King must continue to accept a number of engagements because he is the chief patron of so many organizations, and has honoured them with his presence in the past. In the evening, if, as rarely happens, there are no dinner or concert engagements, Their Majesties retire early. When the London Season is in full swing, there are endless public appearances, levies, receptions, garden parties and State banquets.

The King is the country's most conspicuous figurehead,—he must be all things to all men. George V has been identified with England's solid middle classes, but he represents the finest in every class, and for this reason he is more universally admired than either his father or his grandmother. For twenty-five years he has worked steadily, conscientiously, unfaltering, for his country. The leader of Britain's Communist Party recently paid grudging tribute to His Majesty. "Any man," he admitted, "who can hold down a job like that in these last years, has something."

I well remember a certain summer day in London. I was walking down Regent Street from Oxford Circus, and approaching a well-known jeweller's shop, I noticed a long blue Daimler standing at the curb. I joined the little group on the sidewalk, and in a short time the King, accompanied by the manager, came out of the establishment. As the chauffeur sprang to open the car door, a little girl with a basket of car-

tions,—the King's favourite flower,—had edged to the front, and now she stood shyly holding out a white buttonhole with one hand, while with the other she clung to her basket. The King paused, smiled, and, bending down, said a few words to the child which I did not catch. Wide-eyed, she nodded, and His Majesty reached into his pocket, gave her a coin, and put the carnation in his lapel, then with a wave to the little flower vendor, he entered the car and was gone. As I looked back, the little girl was still gazing into the distance; it was the proudest moment of her life. It was just an incident, but those who saw it will understand why King George can mingle freely with his people, unguarded, and unafraid.

It is the fervent hope of the whole Empire that His Gracious Majesty may long be spared to live in peace and happiness, and that, under God's Guidance, he may continue to lead his peoples in the paths of Honour, Justice, and Wisdom.

He is a loving father, a great king, and a Christian gentleman.

THOMAS HETHRINGTON,
Form Upper VI.

Rapacious Flowers of the Sea

MAN calls them "sea-roses" and "sea-carnations", like the pampered pets of his flower garden. Thousands of them grow in the water covering shell-like banks and submarine rocks, thriving alike on wrecks of sunken ships and jetties. The eye never tires of contemplating these marvellous white and pink, green, yellow and red specimens of the deep.

The sea-carnation consists of innumerable delicate petals, while the thick flower-leaves of the rose resemble a dahlia. Some are wide open, others partly closed as if they were budding, and a few are folded entirely.

These marvels are not blossoms that may be picked, for water is their native element, and behind their splendour lurks death. The space behind the petals is filled with small, poisonous arrows, spreading around them, at the least touch, a paralyzing venom. Deep in the midst of these tentacles is an opening comprising mouth, stomach and intestines. Woe to the little creatures that venture too near, as they invariably fall prey.

Similar to the manner in which a noose tightens upon its prey, these organs grasp their victims and draw them into its mouth. The partly closed flower, which excites the imagination of the innocent spectators, is either in process of digesting its catch or anticipating another morsel.

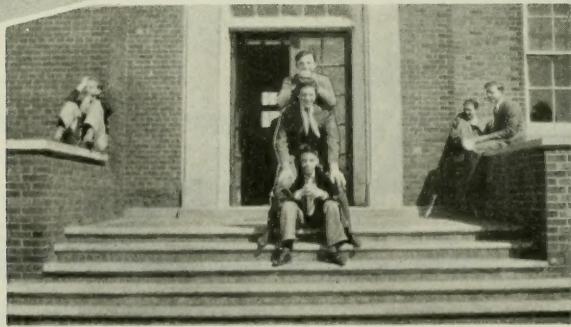
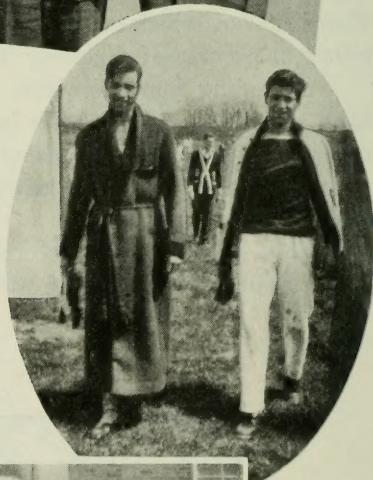
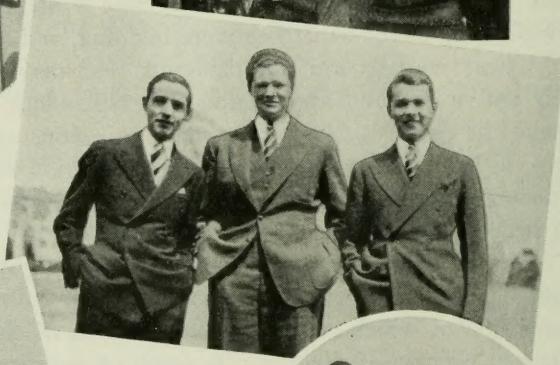
Corroding humors within the body work until the flesh and shell have become a soft mass. It is then regurgitated by means of the same opening. This interior cleansing being completed, the mouth is once more withdrawn and closed, the tentacles stretch out and the rose is ready for another vicious attack.

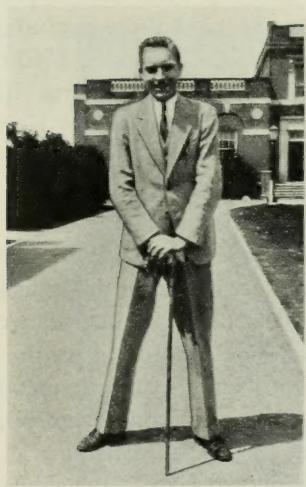
Thus, these marvellous creatures, so flower-like in colour and shape, are in reality rapacious and predatory destroyers.

HUNTERFORD,
Form V.



"Ah, well—I'll just have a stroll round before I turn in."





The Romance of Perfumery

THE perfume industry is one of the oldest and most romantic in history. Perfume was first produced and used by the Egyptian priests, who made it a part of their ecclesiastical mysteries. It was in the year 1919 that Harold Carter opened the tomb of Tutankhamen, a great king who lived 1350 years before the birth of Christ. In his tomb were found many bowls of aromatics, which still retained their fragrance. Later we hear through the Holy Bible of frankincense and myrrh being brought by the three wise men of the east to the newly-born Christ. These perfumes and spices were carried by the Babylonian merchants across Arabia to Greece and Rome. There they became very popular; so much so, that at one time it was customary to perfume all military flags. Even the dogs and horses were rubbed with scented ointments. During the Crusades of the 12th century, the Crusaders brought these perfumes back from the Holy Land to their ladies in France. Catherine de Medici, who had poisoned many people in Paris, sent Sieur Topborelli to found a laboratory of perfumes in Grasse, a small town in the south of France. In 1190 Phillip Augustus of France issued the first charter to master perfumers, giving them the right to manufacture perfumes.

Southern France is to-day the great perfume producing centre of the world, with Grasse, Cannes and Nice lying in the midst of thousands upon thousands of acres of flowers and olive trees. It is here on the coastal plain of the Mediterranean, that the Jasmine, Gardenia and other flowers are grown, while the lavender, mimosas and orange are found on the slopes of the mountains. Down in the towns the processes of extracting the oils are carried out. Grasse, being the largest, has numerous factories, from which the oils are transported to countries all over the world.

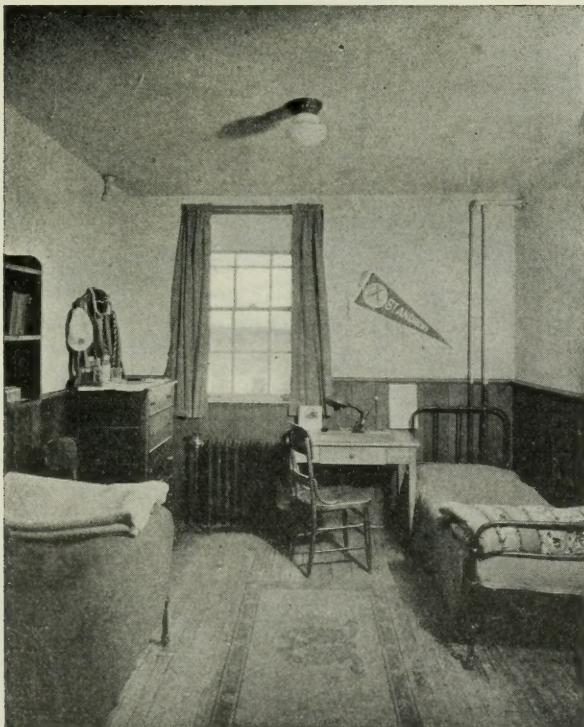
There are three chief means of extracting oils from the flowers and fruits. The first and most common is by distillation. The flower petals are placed in a still and heated to a high temperature. The vapour from the petals passes through the worm, where it condenses and is collected in tanks. This is a mixture of oil and water. The oil rises to the top and is drawn off and purified. The second method of extraction is by means of pressure, in which the rinds of such fruits as the lemon, orange and bergamot are squeezed till the oil flows out. There are many processes, which are just as important, but require a great deal of time and are not so extensively used.

A few substances which are not oils, but are used in making perfumes are: Musk, Civet and Ambergris. The musk is the dried secretion from

the preputial follicles of the male musk deer, which inhabits the mountainous districts of the Himalayan ranges. Civet is a soft, fatty substance of animal origin. It is obtained from the Civet Cat, a native of Abyssinia, which is captured and kept in a small cage in which it cannot turn around. Every few days the secretion is removed from a gland by means of a small spoon. Ambergris is a most valuable substance, used by the perfumers as a base for perfumes and unguents. It is disgorged by the sperm-whale and is found in the whale, floating in the ocean, or washed up on shore.

Thus the perfume industry has flourished from the time of the Egyptian priests till the present day, in which it still plays a very important part in the lives of the higher class of the public.

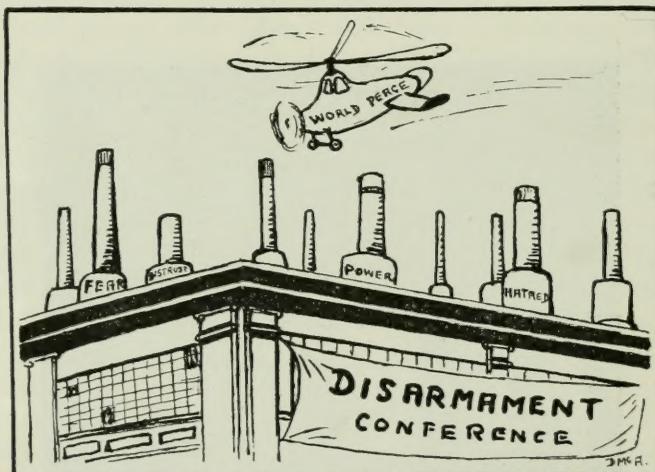
KENNEDY II,
Form IV.



The Statesmen Sat

(Owing to the inability of the Great Powers to reach a satisfactory conclusion, the present series of arms discussions have been indefinitely postponed.—Daily Paper.)

The statesmen sat and pondered on things of great import,
Held endless dissertations, discussions, and the sort;
Then one warm day in summer, they adjourned until the fall.
Because no one proposal would satisfy them all.



"It would be quite easy to land if the chimneys were removed."

Said one, "This much is certain; we do not wish to fight,
Another war would place us in a very awkward plight.
Let's pledge ourselves to peacefulness forever,—if we can,
And, in so far as possible,—a brotherhood of man."

If you will scrap your battleships, dismantle every plane,
Demobilize your army,—then we will do the same.
Of course we'll keep a little fleet, as you will all agree
With half this planet's crust, we must be mistress of the sea."

Another rose: "My country is all for the success
Of measures necessary to end these years of stress,—
But we must arm or come to harm,—our neighbours seethe with hate,
And if we stand with empty hand, we won't have long to wait!"

A third broke in politely: "We feel the same as you,
Statistics are a nuisance, but let me quote a few:—
To save our name's unsullied fame, we pay a million men,
And those who cease to keep the peace must reckon, sirs, with them."

The chairman coughed discreetly:—"There's trouble in Peru,
The Orient is restless, and Russia's in a stew,
And British swells are selling shells to Portugal and Greece,
And delegates from three more states have quit these Halls of Peace.

"Now, gentleman,—your pardon,—a fact we cannot shirk
Is that, despite our theories, there's nothing seems to work;
So let's pass acts and draw up pacts to prove we're not to blame,
Though men attack for what they lack and wish for, just the same."

The statesmen sat and pondered on things of great import,
Held endless dissertations, discussions, and the sort,—
And when the drifting gas fog lifts, a world torn and bereft
Will welcome back the statesmen,—if there are any left.

HETHRINGTON,
Form Upper VI.



A few holes before study.

Is War Necessary?

IN the last war many millions of men lost their lives and some four hundred billion dollars' worth of materials were wasted. This loss is being indirectly realized by the world in the form of an economic depression.

Let us ask, who won the war? The Allies brought the Central Powers to submission, but they had lost nearly as much themselves. With the money used in the last few months of the war all the German colonies could have been bought. Apparently the war was won by nobody. The losses of both sides have only partially been paid for and never will be, financially. Everyone was under the illusion that everything could be either won or lost. The only ones who did prosper were the munition manufacturers and the investors of war materials. They made countless millions of dollars at the expense of the taxpayers, who had no voice in the matter.

"It must never happen again," they said. "We will set up a league of nations so that no power will dare to stir up trouble with the whole world against her."

And so the years went by. The manufacture of munitions was left in the private control of unscrupulous men who proceeded at every opportunity to plant in the government of each nation a fear and distrust of other nations. There is little doubt but that they have been successful. There are now far larger trained armies in Europe and the Far East than there were at the beginning of the great war. The buying of war materials has been, and is, proceeding on a large scale. The more one nation arms itself the more the others must do so in order "to protect" themselves.

Japan intends to expand. Russia is forced to arm to protect herself from the capitalistic countries. Germany has obliterated the Versailles Treaty and the Krupp steel company works twenty-four hours a day producing guns. England and the United States have ordered large additions to their air forces, England almost tripling hers. Some ten and a half million dollars is spent daily for munitions. Compare this with the constructive projects for which the money could be used.

Bolivia and Paraguay have been at war for some time. In fact, so many of the men having been killed, women and children have been replacing them in the front lines; so greatly has their patriotism been worked up by the flag-waving of the foreign oil interests and the munition manufacturers.

We wonder, however, what a war between two powerful countries would be like to-day. We can be very sure that it would be quite different from the last one. Some say the defensive weapons will always be equal to the offensive ones. This seems to be true at present, as nearly as can be estimated. The greatest horror of another war will be the slaughter of the unprotected in the large cities. Non-combatant women and children would be the first ones to fall prey to poison gas and deadly gems levied on them by an enemy air raid.

As airplane motors can be silenced, and having a cruising radius of more than 1000 miles, such an occurrence is highly to be expected in another war. As dye and other chemical factories could produce large quantities of poison gas with two days' notice, and as deadly plagues spread easily enough without intentional propagation, it can be readily understood what a terrible prospect war is, and what extensive means are necessary to prevent it.

More than ninety per cent. of the men who lost their lives in the great war would have refused to enlist could they have seen the results of their great sacrifice. They fought and died, not because of a flag, but because they believed they were fighting a war to end war. Now their memory has faded. The torch passed on from failing hands has not been held high. Have they died in vain? If this is human nature, what can be expected by those who enlist in the next war which appears to be threatening Europe?

The appeal of adventure, daring and patriotism has a much stronger effect upon youth than thoughts of horrible suffering, mutilated corpses, grief and futility. Thus the call to arms is answered by great numbers of excellent young men who enlist, not considering what might be ahead. Had this youth of 1914 lived to take part in the world to-day, by their numbers and superior character they would be influencing a far better control of present day evils than does exist.

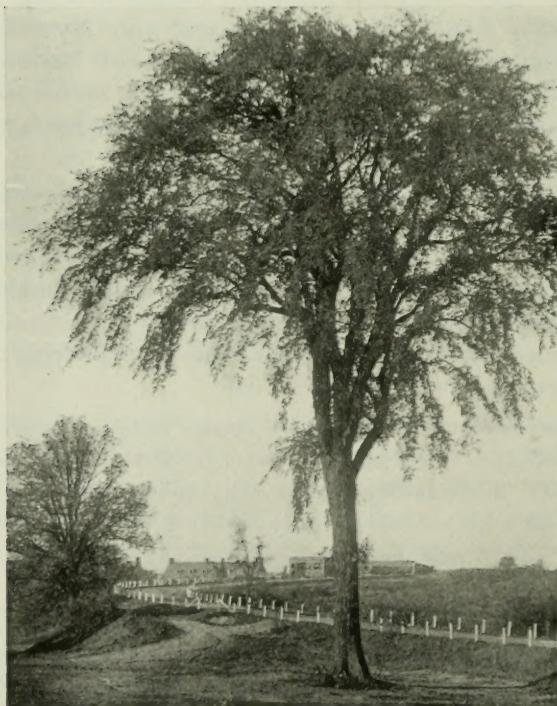
Upon the heels of every war there comes temporary prosperity followed by a prolonged depression. History has thus repeated itself for many centuries. That is one reason why millions of people have no employment and who are slowly degenerating into paupers under our relief systems. That was the state of affairs in Rome toward the collapse of her empire.

And so we come to a summing up. In the last war the gains were dreadfully overbalanced by the tremendous losses in lives, property and culture. The countries are now building up armaments and unless war is prevented civilians will suffer from every calamity the enemy can produce: the nations would sooner or later face an acute economic crisis that would precipitate a world revolution. This is no idle supposition

for capitalism would be the obvious cause of the war. After the declaration of war in 1914, it took weeks to mobilize and train armies, to set up munition factories. Now the armies are already trained and well supplied; countries already have large reserves of ammunition and capital, and chemical industries can change to war production in a matter of hours. We may now be moving toward the brink of another war. Will it be fought like the last one, disastrously and in futility? Will youth be called upon again to fight for king and country?

Men are not needed nearly as much to contest in a war as they are to fight for the right and rebuild after it is over.

BARKER,
Form Upper VI.



The Sentinel.

Boomerang

"And finally," thundered the rector, "by your inactivity you consign yourselves to eternal damnation. Let us pray."

The air was charged as if by electricity. The dreadful certainty with which they had been assigned to their fate stirred the profoundest dreamers.

Throughout the prayer, hands were clasped and unclasped, handkerchiefs were drawn across prickling faces, coats buttoned and unbuttoned. Martin Ken, the half-wit, retained his rigidity, but the dreamy look in his eyes faded for a moment into one of mute protest. "Ahmen," he added significantly.

The heavy air lifted with the concluding hymn and solemnly the congregation passed from the church. At the door were gathered a half-dozen farmers with their apple-cheeked families. They upheld the minister and they waited.

The Rev. Mr. Whittings removed his surplice and stood gazing through the old windows with their fanciful colourings, the sunshine casting desultory patches of red and blue upon his face. His eye came to rest upon a large sign, suspended above the entrance to a building; in bright gold letters against a red background it declared, "Gentlemen's Recreation Club"—information purposely misleading, for the "Club" was frequented by a band of gamblers and drunkards whose presence was odious and injurious to the community and who, for political reasons, could not be dislodged. So it was, by the condemnation of this place, that he had horrified his flock a few minutes ago. He struck the palm of his hand and muttered, "I'll break them yet!" Slowly he turned and left the church, to join his honest friends outside.

The life of a small town revolves around its gossip and so to the members of the "Club" was carried the defiant declaration of the Rev. Mr. Whittings.

Those not already intoxicated appeared apprehensive and attempted to convince each other, by loud oaths and guffaws, that they had nothing to fear.

"Getting pretty cocky, that old bird," came a voice from the smoke.

"Ah, he can't touch us,—he's scared."

An ugly little man, examining the contents of a bottle against the light, asked, "Down on gambling, too, ain't he? We oughta put the damper on him." Came a coarse burst of laughter, "Why don't you send him a

lottery ticket, Joe? Tell him it's—it's—back-collection." He turned to light a cigarette.

"A good idea," was the answer. "Say, wouldn't you like to see his face? Two bits he'd sell it anyway. Wait, there's the Nut out there. Gimme a ticket, Joe, and I'll send it to him."

They watched him give the ticket, with five cents, to Martin Ken and despatch him on his way to the rector's home, the poor fool laughing like a child and turning the coin over and over in his hand.

The Rev. Mr. Whittings was occupied in his study, preparing the next sermon. The room, though sparsely furnished, was spotlessly clean and cheerful. A small dog lay stretched at his feet, as he lazily shifted his position and yawned. He looked fondly up into his master's face, wagged his tail against the floor and stretched himself again to sleep, confident of kindness and protection.

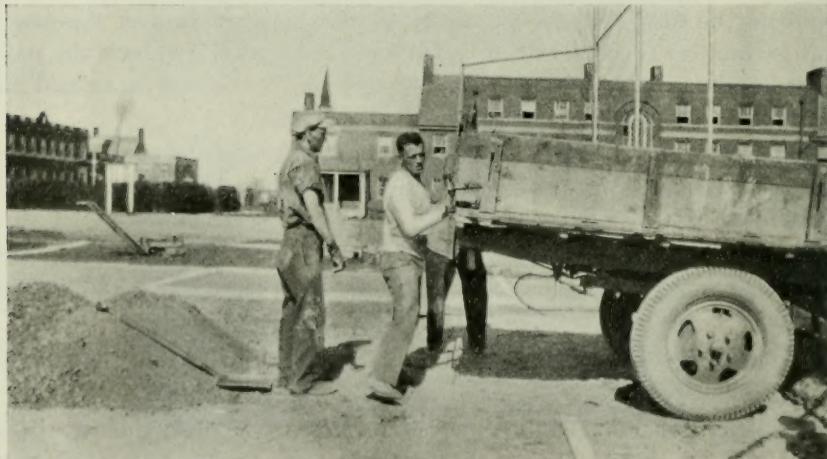
The bell rang below and the minister, tripping over the yelping dog, made his way to the door, which, when opened, disclosed Martin Ken.

"Well, my boy, what brings you here?" he asked.

"For you," was the unceremonious reply, and Martin skipped away, still laughing.

It was with mixed emotions that the Rev. Mr. Whittings withdrew the lottery ticket from its envelope, but the dog alone can testify, were it possible, that he noted the number and concealed the form in the "Constitution of the Methodist Church" and returned it to the book-case where it remained,—forgotten.

It was later in the summer. The dull, lazy heat of the afternoon sun



The Tennis Court in the Making.

beat upon the town, penetrating and weakening man and beast. Every board in the sidewalk was warped and burning and was exhaling a feverish haze. And so the Rev. Mr. Whittings was tempted to a soda in the drugstore. Here he met Master Ken, who was sitting atop a chair at the fountain, reading a paper.

"Good day, Martin, do you find it warm?" he asked.

"Uh, Uh," was the fool's answer. "Look, Miz. Withs"—and his long finger traced a caption in the paper.

"Well, what is it?" suggested the rector, "Do you—". His voice trailed off as his eye caught the sentence,—"the ticket is held by a Canadian minister whose identity has not been disclosed. It is reported the horse was 'Candon' running on the ticket, 247B."

The Rev. Mr. Whittings, with quivering hands, reached for his note book. He had written the number 247B four months ago.

"Good afternoon," said Mr. Whittings, raising his hat to Martin, "and thank you."

He paused on the curb and looked across at the "Gentlemen's Recreation Club".

"And thank you, 'gentlemen,'" he remarked quietly, "half your collection will go to the M. and M. Fund as usual, but the other half will purchase your own little business."

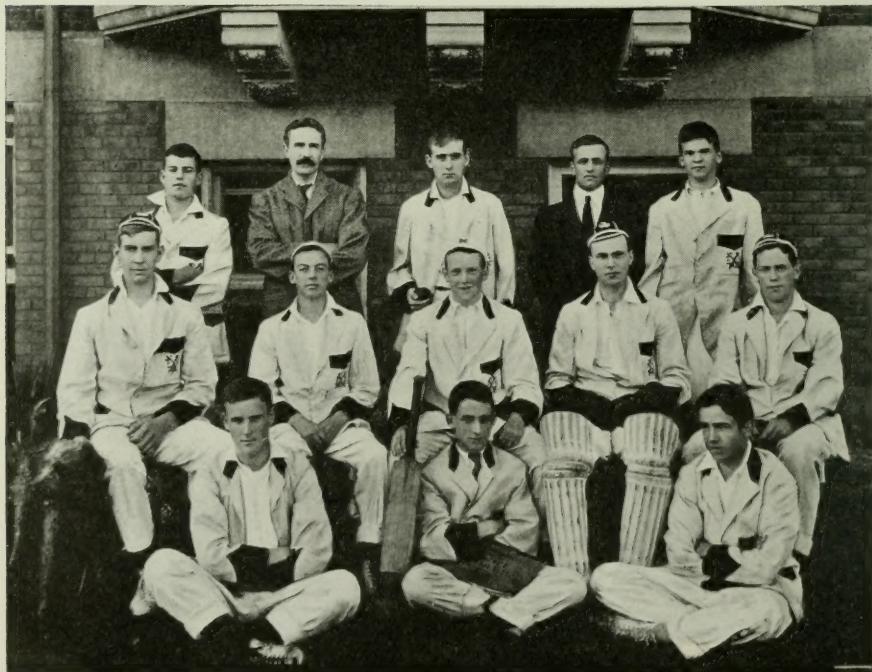
THOMPSON I,
Form L VI.



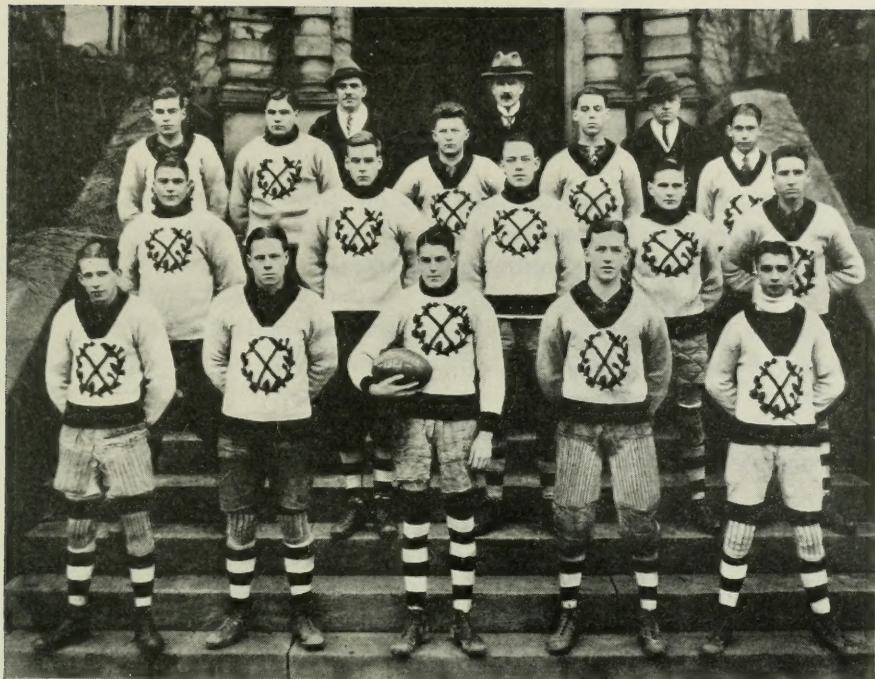
The Serpentine on the Rampage.



1899-1900



1908-1909



1920-1921



1926-1927

PENCILS

Busy street; people passing
Quickly passing,
Hastening home to their meal
And family.
And I, standing, feeling scarcely real
Selling
Pencils.

Tired feet; empty stomach,
Gnawing stomach,
Pleading with me to be fed
And satisfied.
And they, passing. I might be dead
For all
They cared.

Years ago I had a family,
Wife and family.
A fire took away my home
And loved ones.
And now I'm standing, selling some
Pencils,—an
Outcast.

You'll drive me mad, passing,
Always passing,
Never stopping to buy from me
Lead pencils.
For if you would, then I could be
A man
Again.

ALBERTSON,
Form Upper VI.

The Taj Mahal

FTER the throbbing heat of the day spent in crowded bazaars listening to the cry of the street merchants and beggars, we stood in a garden. Not an ordinary garden, not only a beautiful garden, but a garden that held in its midst all the charm of the Orient.

The Taj Mahal is the tomb of a queen. Her beauty is embodied in the monument, an everlasting jewel in the world. In the daytime we would only see the beautiful trees, pools, and flowers, but in the half twilight we saw its glamour. The dropping of water came through the perfumed air. At our feet lay a bed of stars, only broken here and there by lily pads.

After wandering through the sorrowing poplar trees on either side, we reached the wide steps and climbed them. We were on a sandstone terrace nearer to this jewel of the east. The great white dome lifted itself between two smaller domes among the attendant minarets. The under-structure was broken by a lofty arch in the centre. But no words could make you visualize the scene laid in the Shah's garden, the whispering fountains playing softly in the silent filmy darkness of the starlight.

Brighter, brighter, brighter! a soft white light envelopes the garden, and the spell is broken. The Taj Mahal stands in its undefiled beauty, with the heavens as its ceiling. We begin to think of the Shah's love for his wife; this memorial to his undying love for her.

While her name may be forgotten in a few short generations, for the world easily forgets, this everlasting monument carries along in its shadowy paths all the love and mystery of starlit India herself.

TISDALL I,
Form IV.



RIVER MOODS

Laughing pebbles; tinkling brook
Flowing through lush mountain grass;
From the hillside yak will look
At waters tumbling to the pass.

Shadowed stream 'neath mossy trees
Bears on its bosom floating keels,
Rippled by the vagrant breeze
Which o'er the surface gently steals.

The friendly river basks along
By storied hills pagoda-crowned.
And through the dusk the boatmen's song
From terraced slopes doth clear resound.

The parching drought has changed his mood,
The level drops and waters shrink;
The people cry aloud for food,
The thirsty fields have need of drink.

The river-god is angry now,
Flooding waves bring famine—death.
Fear is stamped on the junkman's brow
As he prays to his gods with bated breath.

The river finds his course again,
And through the misty, Yangtze dawn
The shadowed steamers pass in rain,
As the mighty tide is seaward drawn.

ALBERTSON,
Form Upper VI.

Should the B.N.A. Act be Revised?

OF the many perplexing problems which have emerged out of the experience of federal government in Canada, none is more difficult of satisfactory solution than the complicated structure of Dominion-Provincial Finance. The terms of the financial arrangements incorporated in the British North America Act, 1867, were designed as a final settlement. Actually they have been altered frequently and in a most haphazard manner. The instability of the financial relations between the Dominion and the Provinces calls for a reconsideration and revision of several important features of the Canadian federal system.

Before the formation of the Dominion the separate Provinces had collected the major portions of their revenues from customs and excise duties. Under the terms of Federation finally adopted, the field of indirect taxation was assigned exclusively to the Dominion Parliament. As a compensation for their loss of this elastic source of revenue, the Provinces were to be paid specific annual grants of money by the Dominion. These payments may be classified conveniently in three groups: (a) interest on debt allowance; (b) fixed grants, paid yearly to the several Provinces for the support of their governments and legislatures; (c) grants-in-aid paid yearly to the several Provinces on a "per capita" basis of population.

No special problem arises out of the first class of payment. As to the other classes of payments, (direct subsidies), the original settlement is set out in Section 118 of the B.N.A. Act, 1867, as follows:

"The following sums shall be paid out yearly by Canada to the several Provinces for the support of the governments and legislatures: Ontario, \$80,000; Quebec, \$70,000; Nova Scotia, \$60,000; New Brunswick, \$50,000; and an annual grant-in-aid shall be made to each Province equal to eighty cents a head of the population as ascertained by the census of 1861 and in the case of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by each subsequent decennial census until the population of each of these two Provinces amounts to four hundred thousand souls, at which rate the grant shall thereafter remain. Such grants shall be in full settlement of all future demands on Canada, and shall be paid half-yearly in advance to each Province."

It should be noted that these grants as originally established were either of fixed amounts, or were so arranged as to become stationary within a comparatively brief period. The serious problem of federal finance as it relates to direct subsidies lies in the departure from this original arrangement for fixed grants, and the failure to discover any satisfactory

formula which would give a reasonable stability and permanence to these direct subsidies to the Provinces. The last attempt at general revision was in 1907 when the payments were increased on a substantial scale. But this revision has been thrown out of balance by the new arrangements made with the Maritime Provinces in 1927, and with the Western Provinces in 1930.

On frequent occasions, the subsidies have been increased, in favour either of a single Province or of a group of Provinces, in order to satisfy particular grievances or to avoid political agitation. This method of revising the subsidies by direct bargaining is liable to grave abuses. Encouragement is given to political bribery on a lavish scale beneath the respectable disguise of magnanimous public policy. Increases in subsidies have generally gone to Provinces whose administrations were of the same political faith as that of the Dominion Government authorising the increased grant. All the important subsidy revisions have been made immediately before, or immediately after, a federal election.

There are also fiscal abuses in the present unstable arrangements respecting direct subsidies. Provinces which receive a large proportion of their revenues from the Dominion Treasury are tempted to seek larger subsidies rather than reduce expenditures, or resort to the unpopular expedient of direct taxation. Where additional subsidies may be secured from the Dominion, the tendency to economy is reduced to a minimum.

The frequent revisions of the direct subsidies to the Provinces bear a significant relation to the increasing expenditures of the provincial government, combined with constitutional and practical restrictions upon their taxing powers. The rising expenditures of the Provinces have been due in a large measure to the assumption of obligations which were not anticipated by those who framed the British North America Act. In the last three decades, provincial expenditures have increased enormously as a result of demands for hard-surfaced roads, enlarged educational facilities, and social services.

Under ordinary conditions the Provinces might have met these new demands by the imposition of income taxes. The Dominion, however, also has the constitutional power to impose income taxes and commenced to do so on a substantial scale during the war period. Although the Provinces may still exploit this field if they so desire, the majority of them profess an unwillingness to duplicate Dominion taxes. At the same time, they contend that they are unable to meet their growing responsibilities, especially for social services, unless they are given access to more elastic sources of revenue.

As a means of giving further assistance to the provinces, and perhaps as a partial atonement for its appropriation of the income tax field, the

Dominion adopted a policy of granting indirect subsidies for specific purposes, such as Agricultural Instruction, Technical Education, Highways, and Public Health. These grants, however, were for a fixed term of years, and were made contingent upon equal or commensurate contributions by the Provinces. As a result, some of the less prosperous Provinces were encouraged to make large financial commitments in order to avail themselves of the maximum grant offered by the Dominion. Thus the policies of indirect subsidies has had an undoubted tendency to increase the expenditures of the Provinces. On the other hand, it must be acknowledged that the same policy has probably expedited the establishment of social services and common standards throughout the Dominion.

It may fairly be asked if the policy of indirect subsidies is a suitable approach to the problem of the Provinces. If their growing responsibilities for the maintenance of social services cannot be undertaken with their present taxation resources, might it not be better to expand provincial revenues through a revision of the field of taxation as laid down in the B.N.A. Act, or to reduce their financial requirements by transferring the jurisdiction over some of the expanding social services to the Dominion Parliament?

These questions raise the further problem of the amendment of the British North America Act. The Canadian Constitution is unique among federal constitutions in its lack of any procedure for its own amendment. Before any important measure of constitutional revision can be secured, it will be necessary to formulate and adopt a procedure for the amendment of the British North America Act and to incorporate this procedure in the constitution.

In discussing this subject, it should be observed that there is no agreement respecting the position of the Provinces in relation to constitutional amendment. They are entitled to effective participation in any procedure of amendment, but the theory which requires their unanimous consent to every amendment is untenable. The rights of racial and religious minorities, as now recognized in the constitution, must be safeguarded. This might be done effectually by requiring unanimous consent of the Provinces for any amendment of sections of the B.N.A. Act securing or confirming such rights.

COCKFIELD,
Form Lower VI.

SCHOOL NEWS

Upper Sixth

ADAMS (Bill). Although he would be the last to admit it, Bill is the type of person about whom boarding school stories are written. He specializes in everything, with gratifying results. In his seven years at the college, William has had a hand in every pie; he has three times won the school sports championship, has carried off the cross-country run, and has defeated all comers in the senior ski race. Lest you should think that his legs alone are worthy of mention, we hasten to touch on some other aspects of his brilliant career. Bill is a prefect, 1st Lieutenant of the Cadet Corps, 1st Vice-President of the Athletic Association, Captain of the 1st Rugby Team, Secretary of the Literary Society, a member of the REVIEW Staff, a member of the 1st Rifle Team, an ardent golfer, a good worker, and the President of the St. Andrew's College branch of the School-Boys' Scripture Union. Unfortunately, Bill has a few vices, perhaps the most disconcerting of which is a passion for trick dancing, and this insidious evil may well prove his downfall in later life. It is a relief, however, to hear that he is conquering his weakness for DXing.—(Pulling in obscure short-wave radio stations at unearthly hours)—to which he formerly was a slave. Bill is not going to tour the country with Ripley next year, but will probably blaze a trail of achievement through the University of Toronto, where he will take an arts course in preparation for the judiciary.

DONOVAN (Jack). Jack is one of the few gentlemen who can look back on seven eventful years at the old Alma Mater. Although now a prefect, and Captain of one of the finest Cadet Corps in the country, he is a lover of the good things of life. His military career has been almost Napoleonic, but unlike the great general, he admits he could be happy doing nothing. If this be true, then Jack has spent a very unpleasant period at the school, for this is his third year as wicket keeper on the 1st Cricket Team, and he has consistently won his weight in boxing for the last five. A year ago Jack was the shooting champion of the College, and was duly presented with a rifle as a perpetual reminder of his prowess. When he is not representing St. Andrew's at Toronto's fashionable meeting places,

Jack discharges his onerous prefectorial duties in his own inimitable manner, and acts as Treasurer of the Athletic Association. Either by design or coincidence, there are no funds entrusted to his care. Jack has been known to work in classes, and his occasional efforts, coupled with his personal charm, should see him well on the road to success at the University of Toronto, where he will enter Arts in the Fall.

McCOLL (John). Another resident of long standing is John Brian McColl. In his senior year he is the proud possessor of three major First Team colours, is a member of the swimming team, and a gymnast of some



UPPER SIXTH

Back Row: W. L. Cox, J. B. McColl, R. Eddy, D. B. Albertson, C. M. Cornish, G. D. Birks, H. W. Barker.
Bottom Row: I. B. Macdonald, T. E. Hethrington, P. C. Rea, Dr. P. J. Robinson, W. H. Adams, J. H. Donovan, R. C. Kilgour.

ability. For better or worse John is addicted to the bag-pipes, and his passion for aesthetic music has earned him the position of sergeant of the 'pipe band. As with most musicians, John has a flare for the drama, and is the form representative of the Literary Society, from the platform of which organization he has raised his voice in song and given vent to many memorable utterances. McColl also represents his class on the Athletic Association, is a skier of note, and a born equestrian. John is as yet undecided as to what vocation he will pursue, but has narrowed the field

down to either horse racing or orchestra leading. In case he should change his mind we suggest that he hire himself out to highland gatherings. "Farewell to ye, John."

Cox (Willie). Nine years ago when St. Andrew's College moved from Rosedale, there appeared on the scene a chubby little fellow from India. Almost immediately Willie started playing on teams, and at the time of writing he has probably figured in more athletic aggregations than any other single boy in the School. He is now the Captain of the 1st Hockey team, quarterback on the Rugby team, and one of our most out-



PREFECTS

Standing: J. H. Donovan, W. H. Adams, R. C. Kilgour, L. B. Macdonald.
Sitting: P. C. Rea, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., W. L. Cox.

standing cricketers. Willie is also the Captain of the highly successful Basketball squad, and perhaps the most proficient member of our swimming team. He excels at Golf and Tennis, and it is rumoured that he is a fiend at Bridge, a fact which removes any doubt as to his mental capacity. Willie is modest and unassuming; so it has probably never occurred to him that his record in Athletic activity has seldom been equalled in School history. On the executive side, Willie is a prefect and the curator of the Athletic association, and he will return next year to

further extend the list. It should be mentioned in closing that Cox has considerably reduced his weight, and could not now be classed as chubby.

BIRKS (Drummond). This is Drummy's second year at St. Andrew's and he holds the double honour of Upper Sixth's youngest and most brilliant member. (Maybe that just goes naturally with Macdonald as a room-mate.) Drummy is the present holder of the Chairman's Gold Medal. Last autumn he played on the 3rd Rugby Team and in the winter played centre on the famous Swastika Hockey Team. Drummy is an enthusiast at Tennis and Badminton and is expected to make the First Cricket Team, having turned in very creditable performances to date. Next year he expects to go to school in Switzerland for one year and then return to his native Montreal to attend McGill.

KILGOUR (Bob). Bob has been with us for about four years now and has done himself proud in both the academic and athletic side of school life. This year he played on the First Rugby and Hockey Teams and at present is doing well on the Cricket field for the second consecutive year. In the winter Bob came second in the Ski race and second in his weight in Boxing. He was Sergeant of the winning platoon in the Cadet Corps. Bob is one of our best leave-getters, seeing Toronto not infrequently (lucky city!) but now he has given up his meandering for a little more serious work at his Senior Matric. He isn't sure where he'll be next year, but we're sure that it will be in some advantageous position.

MACDONALD (Ian). Ian has been here nigh unto seven years and in that time has done exceptionally well in almost every branch of school activities. Last year he won the Hulbig Medal in Mathematics as well as the Governor General's Bronze Medal for general proficiency. Ian is Head Librarian as well as one of the prefects, and when not in the Tuck Shop was Sgt. Major of the Cadet Corps. This is his second year on the Cricket Eleven and he has been batting consistently in and around the thirties and ought to be a real factor in the Little Bog Four Series soon to begin. Among other things Ian was manager of the First Rugby Team and curator of the Athletic Association. He has held the Senior Fencing Title for the last two years. Without appearing to be too complimentary, we must admit Ian has a very pleasing disposition which ought to click in the realm of business as well as in the society of friends. Ian will be back next year to finish his Honour Matriculation.

HETHRINGTON (Heth). Heth is one of the oldest inhabitants up here, not as regards age, but in time spent at St. Andrew's, having been here man and boy some 9 or 10 years. He is a bit of an English scholar, winning the Ashton Medal in English while still in his Junior Matriculation year—quite a unique feat. He has been most successful as Editor-

General of the REVIEW in 1933 and 1934, but an excessive burden of Senior Matriculation subjects forced him to resign this post. He is president of the Literary Society and an excellent speaker. Among his other attainments, we find he is a Librarian, a member of the Rifle Team and a Lieutenant of the Cadet Corps. Heth has a very competent voice which was a tower of strength among the cantors during the Carol service at Christmas and also in the Literary Society meetings which followed. He is an immaculate dresser, but whether he acquired that on one of his many trips abroad, we do not know. At any rate, after a year, or so, of tutoring he hopes to enter Oxford and acquire an accent and a degree in Arts.

EDDY (Ray). Eddy came to us from Timmins. He is one of the most ardent of the baseball fans. His ready smile, and good humour, have made him popular, and we wish him the best of luck at his new Alma Mater, which will be the University of Southern California, where he will study Metallurgy.

CORNISH (Charlie). Cornish, though a newcomer, has proved himself to be one of the more intellectual members of the Upper Sixth, being a conscientious student. Besides this he was a member of the First Rugby Squad. If all goes well we expect to see him carrying off first honours in medicine at McGill.

ALBERTSON (Dave). Dave has helped considerably in the success of the Literary Society, occupying the post of Vice-President, where he introduced several new ideas. He is also Assistant Business Editor, as well as on the First Rugby Squad. Next year he is going to the U. of T., where he will take up medicine. We hope he will come up and see us next year.

BARKER (Moses). Barker is one of those rare people who are still here who came up the first year the school opened and is now concluding his ninth year, having gone through from the Junior forms. He is one of the very active librarians, and always has been an active participant in the debates. Ever since his Lower School days Moses has been keenly interested in Science of all forms, and this year he was the winner of the Cooper Medal. Next year he will be at Varsity taking Chemistry, and we wish him the best of good fortune.

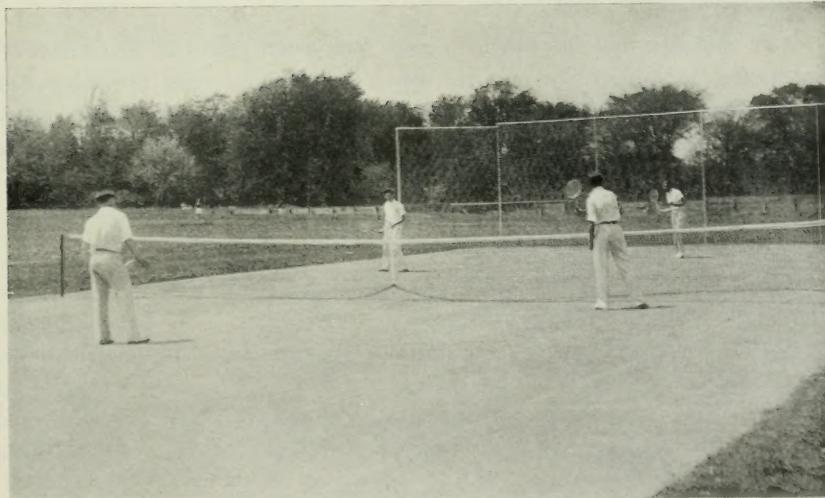
The New Tennis Court

On June 3rd, the new School Tennis Court was declared officially open, after an exciting set had been played by the Misses Daisy and Bessie Brookes. The latter, by her well-placed smashing backhand drives, repeatedly broke the deuce to win.

The construction of the clay court, situated on the upper playing field, was commenced soon after we returned from the Easter vacation, but owing to the wet weather the work progressed slowly.

Mr. Griffiths organized the boys into various groups for trucking the clay from Newmarket, and thus eliminated considerable expense.

Thanks are due to the generous subscribers who made possible in part this, the first of a series to be completed in the near future.





Head Prefect

The important position of Head Prefect of the School has been held this year by Peter C. Rea.

It is singular that he should climax his seven years at St. Andrew's by attaining this high honour, for his two brothers who preceded him were prefects and also outstanding cricketers and students. And so it is indeed a very suitable "final link" to the chain of Reas that have passed beyond the cloisters of Andrew for over a decade.

Peter is one of the few whose proud boast it is to have been in attendance at St. Andrew's when the school was situated in Rosedale.

Last year as a prefect, Pete captained the First Cricket Eleven as well as holding other major positions in the School. This year he again captains the Cricket Team and has played on the First Rugby Team, the Basketball Team and he is on the Swimming and Rifle Teams. His militant instincts find an outlet in his position as a sergeant in the Cadet Corps and conducting the Rolling Squads, and he contributes regularly to the REVIEW as Sports Editor.

This year as Head Prefect he has never failed to discharge his duties willingly and efficiently, and his co-operation with the staff has contributed much to the welfare of the boys.

The School, through the medium of the REVIEW, wishes him every hope for continued success wherever he may apply himself next year.

Sports Day

The thirty-fifth annual Sports Day was held on Saturday, May 11. It was a beautiful spring day which helped to attract the great number of guests who were here at two-thirty, when the judges and officials took their places and the competitors began to limber up. The afternoon's proceedings commenced with the Senior Hundred Yards dash, and the other events followed smoothly, the runners putting all the enthusiasm of the preceding weeks of training into their final efforts. The crowd became quite enthusiastic, especially during the Obstacle, and Old Boys' races, which again proved their popularity.

Several records were broken, the most noteworthy being the javelin throw, G. C. Hungerford setting a new School mark of 131 feet, 17 inches. W. H. Adams set up a new School record of 85 feet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the discus throw.

Mrs. N. W. Rowell was kind enough to present the prizes. After this enjoyable ceremony the guests were entertained at afternoon tea. Soon afterwards, a very successful dance was held in the dining room.

The results were as follows:—

1 mile (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, Adams I; 3rd, Bartlett.

880 yards (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, Adams I; 3rd, Harter.



880 yards (intermediate)—1st, Hungerford; 2nd, Mackintosh II; 3rd, Brydon I.

440 yards (senior)—1st, Adams; 2nd, Hood; 3rd, Harter.

440 yards (intermediate)—1st, Hungerford; 2nd, Rogers; 3rd, Mac-Intosh I.

220 yards (senior)—1st, Adams; 2nd, Hood; 3rd, Bartlett.

220 yards (intermediate)—1st, McEachren; 2nd, Rogers; 3rd, Hungerford.

220 yards (junior)—1st, Van Wren; 2nd, Marlatt; 3rd, Kilpatrick.

100 yards (senior)—1st, Adams I; 2nd, Bartlett; 3rd, Albertson.

100 yards (intermediate)—1st, McEachren; 2nd, Brydon I; 3rd, Rogers.

100 yards (junior)—1st, Allespach I; 2nd, Van Wren; 3rd, Thompson II.

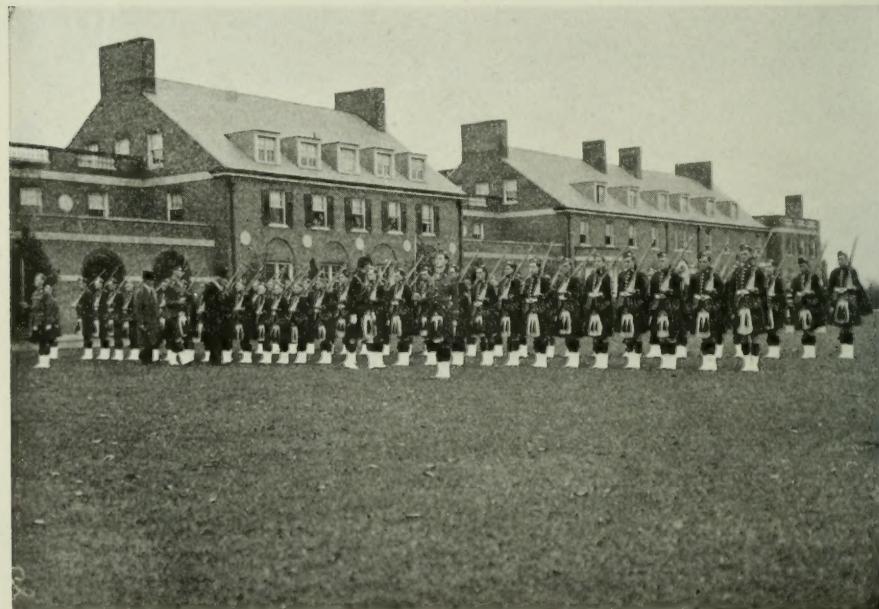
120 yard hurdles (senior)—1st, Harter; 2nd, Albertson.

120 yard hurdles (intermediate)—1st, Hungerford; 2nd, McEachren; 3rd, Snyder.

120 yard hurdles (junior)—1st, Marlatt; 2nd, Van Wren; 3rd, Kilpatrick.

High Jump (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, Adams I; 3rd, Harter.

High Jump (intermediate)—1st, Hungerford; 2nd Benard, Mac-Intosh II.





Sir Joseph congratulates the Champion.

High Jump (junior)—1st, Kilpatrick; 2nd, Thompson II; 3rd, Auld.

Broad Jump (senior)—1st, Hood; 2nd, Bartlett; 3rd, Adams I.

Broad Jump (intermediate)—1st, Bowser; 2nd, Hungerford; 3rd, MacIntosh I.

Broad Jump (junior)—1st, Allespach I; 2nd, Sisman; 3rd, Van Wren.

Pole Vault (senior)—1st, Albertson; 2nd, Hood; 3rd, Adams I.

Pole Vault (intermediate)—1st, MacIntosh II; 2nd, Armstrong, Hungerford.



CHAMPIONS

Sitting: D. M. Hood, W. H. Adams.

Standing: I. B. Macdonald, W. E. Bartlett.

Shot Put (senior)—1st, Dickie; 2nd, Bartlett; 3rd, Harter.

Shot Put (intermediate)—1st, Dickie; 2nd, Hungerford; 3rd, MacIntosh I.

Shot Put (junior)—1st, Archibald; 2nd, Van Wren; 3rd, Ronalds.

Discus Throw (senior)—1st, Adams I; 2nd, Harter; 3rd, Dickie.

Discus Throw (intermediate)—1st, Hungerford; 2nd, Kennedy I; 3rd, Dickie.

Javelin Throw (senior)—1st, Adams I; 2nd, Bartlett; 3rd, Dickie.

Javeline Throw (intermediate)—1st, Hungerford; 2nd, Benard; 3rd, Dickie.

50 yard Dash (preparatory form)—1st, Tisdall II; 2nd, Forrester; 3rd, Diver II.

Three Legged Race (prep. form)—1st, Allespach II-Diver; 2nd, MacIntosh III-Boyd.

100 yard Dash (under 13)—1st, MacIntosh III; 2nd, Forrester; 3rd, Hampson I.

Lower School Handicap—1st, Rapmund; 2nd, Franceschini; 3rd, Forrester.

Obstacle Race—1st, Boyd; 2nd, Merner; 3rd, Marlatt.

Three Legged Race—1st, Auld-McKay; 2nd, Kilpatrick-Diver I.

Consolation Race (junior)—1st, Ronalds; 2nds, Snyder; 3rd, Hampson II.

Sack Race—1st, McColl; 2nd, Harris; 3rd, Hood.

Table Relay—1st, Rea's table.

50 yard Old Boys' Race—1st, Mr. Grass; 2nd, Mr. Ramsay; 3rd, H. Cox.

**STAFF**

Top Centre: J. B. Millward, H. N. Noyes.

First Row, Standing: D. G. Dowden, M. G. Griffiths, T. B. D. Tudball, R. Laidlaw, H. E. Goodman, J. Y. S. Ross, R. B. Cowan.

Second Row, Sitting: E. M. Fleming, K. G. B. Ketchum, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Dr. P. J. Robinson, W. A. Findlay.

The Cadet Corps

The Cadet Corps Inspection, held on Wednesday, May 22nd, attracted a representative gathering and was conducted very successfully.

Major R. Hennessy, Military District No. 2, inspected the Corps, which in their scarlet tunics, made an impressive showing.

The general salute was given as the Inspecting Officer approached the saluting base, and then the Company marched past.

After the Company manoeuvres, the Platoon drill was held, at the end of which the Corps ascended to the quadrangle, where they formed up to await the presentation of the Ellsworth Trophy for Platoon Competition.

The Cup was won by No. 1 Platoon, commanded by W. H. Adams, with No. 2 only two points behind.

Major Hennessy, in his short address, complimented the Corps on their creditable performance; then after three cheers, the Corps dismissed.

The Officers and N.C.O.'s were the following:

Cadet Captain—J. H. Donovan.

Lieut. of No. 1 Platoon—W. H. Adams.

Supernumerary Officer—T. E. Hethrington.

Lieut. of No. 2 Platoon—A. S. Thompson.

Co'y. Sgt. Major—I. B. Macdonald.

Sgt.'s—R. C. Kilgour, P. C. Rea.

The success of the Corps was largely due to the untiring efforts of Sgt. Major Hugget, who accomplished a great deal in the little time at his disposal.



The Cadet Corps Dance

The Cadet Corps Dance, held this year on February 15, was a marked success. Not only was it well attended by the cadets, but by many Old Boys of the School.

Donovan, the Captain of the Corps, received the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum at the entrance to the Upper School Hall, which was suitably arranged with the School colours and other decorations. We were pleased to see Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald, recently returned from their well-earned Mediterranean Cruise, who dropped in for a short time.

According to custom it seems, the Lucky Number Dance was won by one of the Upper Canada Officers.

The spontaneous cheering at the close of the evening left little doubt that a "good time was had by all".



The Band.

Assault-at-Arms

The Annual Assault-at-Arms, held this year on Saturday, March 23, was a conspicuous success.

The day being exceptionally fine, a large crowd of visitors was present to witness the finals of the various classes, which were conducted in a well regulated and sportsmanlike manner.

The boxing and wrestling, particularly in the lighter weights, showed great improvement as a result of the untiring efforts of Mr. Griffiths during the gymnasium periods throughout the Easter Term.

The Heavyweight Boxing Championship of the School was won by Bartlett, who met Beltran after the latter had defeated Albertson.

The Wrestling Title was awarded to Beltran who once again defeated Albertson in a well contested match.

Macdonald I successfully defended the Senior Fencing Championship, Straith being his closest contender.

The final results:

Wrestling—

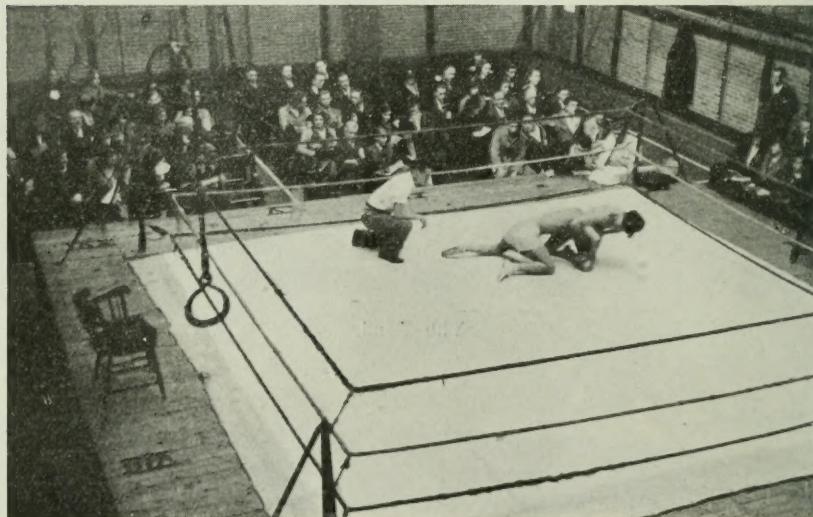
Macdonald I outpointed Straith.

Fencing—

125 lbs.—Kennedy II defeated Birks.

115 lbs.—Thompson II defeated Marlatt.

145 lbs.—Hood defeated MacAskill.



158 lbs.—Hungerford defeated Brown.

135 lbs.—McColl defeated Spence I.

Heavyweight—Beltran defeated Albertson.

Boxing—

Lower School Open—Van Wren defeated Allespach I.

125 lbs.—Hees defeated Christie.

95 lbs.—McKay defeated Hampson II.

105 lbs.—Brydon II defeated Carr.

145 lbs.—Rowan defeated Adams I.

85 lbs.—Diver II defeated Allespach II.

Heavyweight—Bartlett defeated Beltran.

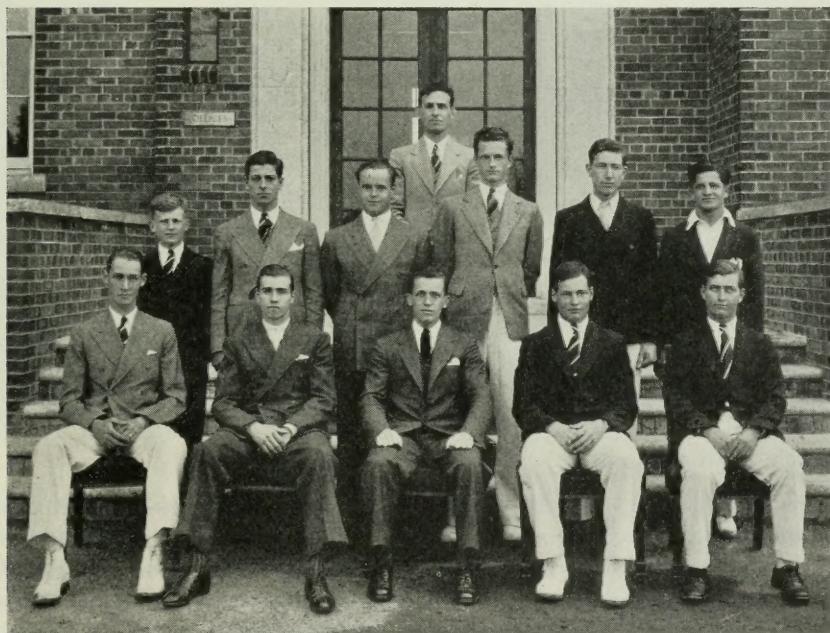
115 lbs.—Adams II defeated Ronalds.

135 lbs.—McColl defeated Spence I.

65 lbs.—Boyd defeated Patterson.

158 lbs.—Donovan defeated Kilgour.

Best style in the Assault—Armstrong.

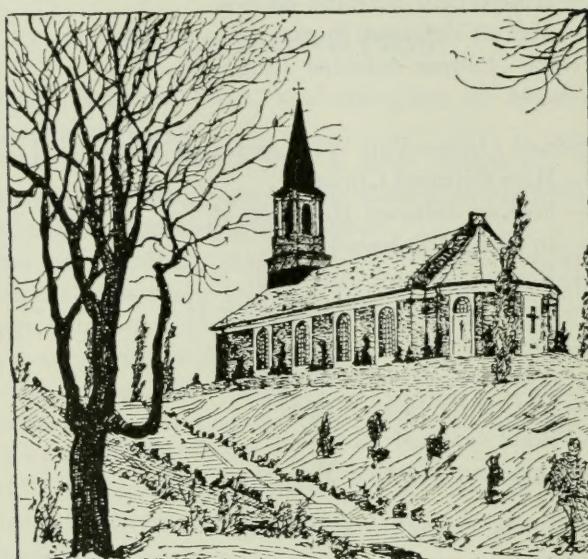


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Top Centre: K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.

Standing: R. W. McKay, D. M. Hood, P. J. Howe, I. B. Macdonald, R. F. Brown,
J. B. McColl.

Sitting: J. H. Donovan, W. H. Adams, M. G. Griffiths, Esq., W. L. Cox, P. C. Rea.



Chapel Notes

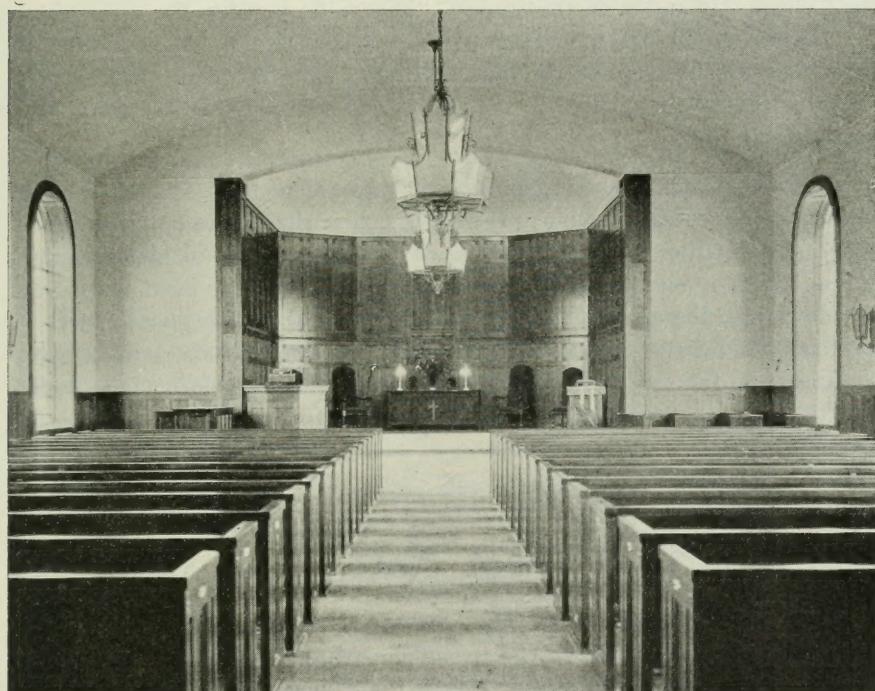
In the course of the Winter term Dr. Robinson and Mr. Tudball both contributed to the Sunday evening services. Their several addresses were appreciated.

Professor Norman Mackenzie, Lecturer of International Law at the University of Toronto, paid his second visit to the School on Sunday, February 3rd. The topic of European affairs is a timely and absorbing one, and we are always eager to hear a man so well informed of the situation as is Professor Mackenzie.

On February 10th, Mr. Gerald Burch, one of our graduates who is a Divinity student at Wycliffe College, returned again to speak to the boys, and on the following Sunday, the Rev. G. O. Lightbourne, of Trinity Church, Aurora, another Old Boy, delivered the address.

On Sunday, April 28th, the Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick of Hamilton, was the speaker. Dr. Kilpatrick spoke forcibly on influence, and its importance in school life. Having been a padre during the war, he was able to recount some highly interesting anecdotes to illustrate his points. Those who heard him will not soon forget the sincerity and understanding which characterized his address. Dr. Kilpatrick's son, a lower school boy, was at the organ during the service, and the REVIEW extends its thanks to both father and son.

The speaker on Sunday, May 5th, was Professor G. M. Wrong, Professor Emeritus of the University of Toronto, and a member of the Governing Body of the School. As he is one of the country's most eminent historians, and as his address coincided so closely with the Jubilee Celebrations, it was natural that Dr. Wrong should discuss the throne and the Empire. He painted a vivid picture of Britain's recent history, and the monarch who has played such an important part in world affairs, and gave us a clearer conception of our heritage and responsibility as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.



Provost Cosgrave, of Trinity College, Toronto, occupied the pulpit on Sunday, May 12th. He took as his theme the relay race of ancient Greece, involving the passing on of the torch. In this connection he touched on the retirement of Dr. Macdonald and congratulated Mr. Ketchum, the new Headmaster. He concluded by admonishing his listeners to run a straight race, and to bear aloft through life the torch of high endeavour and Christian faith, so that it might be preserved for those who would follow after.

Dr. J. B. Paulin of Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, spoke to us on Sunday, May 26th. Dr. Paulin is a former master and will be warmly remembered by many Old Boys. In the three years since he left the school, he has been conducting a parish in St. John's, Newfoundland, whence he has quite recently returned. The REVIEW joins with the school in welcoming Dr. Paulin once more, and hopes that he may visit us often in the future.

Our annual Communion Service was held this year on Sunday, June 2nd, with the Rev. G. M. Dix of Aurora officiating. Since he came to Aurora, this is the first opportunity we have had of welcoming Dr. Dix to the College. He spoke on the subject, "Where do you live?"

As we go to press, word has reached us that Dr. Macdonald will preach the closing sermon on June 16th. We sincerely hope that he may return often to the School to which he has devoted the last thirty-five years of his life.

Several changes have recently been affected in the order of Service for Sunday evenings. Acting on the suggestion that more opportunity of active participation be given the boys, Mr. Ketchum has included a short hymn, which is sung immediately preceding the regular evening prayer. In addition to the Lord's Prayer, and the General Thanksgiving, there is now another petition in which the School will join, and also a responsive reading from the Psalms, which will conclude with the Gloria. It is hoped that these alterations will heighten the beauty and dignity of the weekly services.

Term Notes

The Silver Jubilee was observed by a whole holiday. Those who were awake listened to the broadcast from London and thrilled to its pageantry. In the morning several field events were held and uniforms were polished in preparation for the afternoon program. Sharp at two o'clock the Cadet Corps fell in and, headed by the band, marched into Aurora to the Fair Grounds. After the march past, the presentation of the Jubilee medals to the honoured recipients took place, one of whom was Dr. Macdonald.

Victoria Day was also observed in the traditional manner by a whole holiday and the usual cricket game with Rosedale. Some, seizing the opportunity for an all-day hike, set out for Holland Landing.

In the past, School blazers have been of a maroon colour in place of the recognized crimson. They have been changed to the correct colour and, while slightly different in appearance and style, have been favourably accepted.

An extremely wise venture has been made in the recent publication of a "Book of Views," containing suitable illustrations of all parts of the School. It forms a concise and interesting booklet and we hope it may well fulfil the purpose for which it was intended.

Towards the end of May, Mr. Ross commenced a series of lectures concerning the more intricate details of photography and, judging by the interest which was taken in them, it augurs well for the Camera Club which is to be re-organized next year.

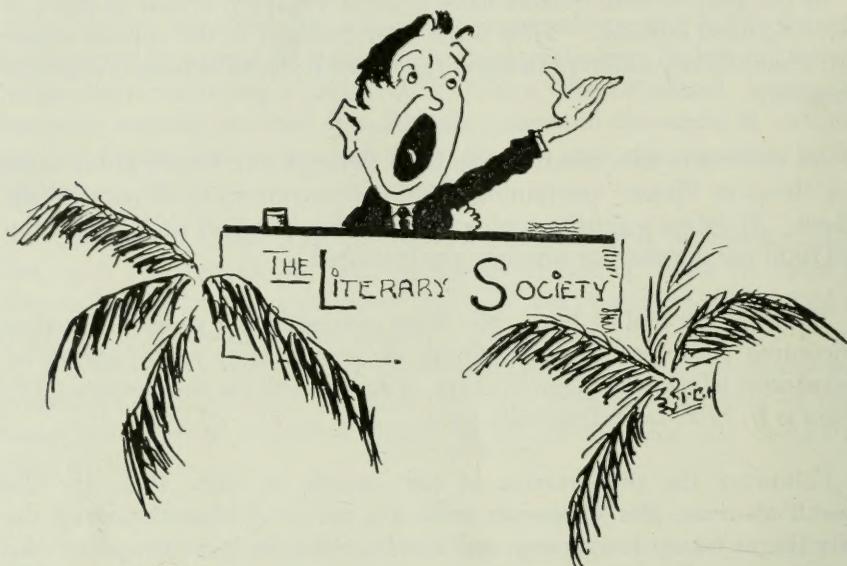
Following the presentation of the awards on May 17th, for the Assault-at-arms, Mr. Chapman showed a series of films depicting the daily life at Camp Kagawong, and the Bluenose on Lake Ontario. We are indebted to Mr. Chapman for an interesting evening.

Great interest has been shown in the twilight baseball games held each evening before study, but it is anticipated that much of this enthusiasm will be diverted to the new tennis court.

Mr. Ross, our Music Master, is in raptures over the beautiful Steinway Concert Grand Piano which has recently been acquired for the Assembly Hall. This is the kind of instrument used by the greatest pianists in the world; it has no superior. Next year we shall have the pleasure of hearing several prominent musicians in piano recitals.

Dr. C. R. Boulding and Dr. E. V. Underhill again donated the individual cups to the Senior and Junior track champions.

As we go to press, it has been announced that a meeting of all ladies interested in the School is to be held on Tuesday, June 11th, in the Assembly Hall. It is hoped that some form of permanent organization may result from the gathering. Mrs. Boulding has kindly consented to christen the Steinway on this occasion.



IN the most unpleasant part of the winter, when our general outdoor activities were frequently restricted by the weather, the Literary Society formed the best outlet for a number of pent-up emotions. The quartet, for example, and the school orchestra, sprang into existence spontaneously to take the place of impromptu vocalizing in the shower and individual scrapings and moanings of violin and accordeon and jew's harp. The result was—harmony!

The quartet's first appearance was of an experimental nature. The audience felt that more practice would be necessary to get even a canoe up the Volga. But its second appearance, in *The Drunkard's Song*, was a triumph. Hethrington, McColl, McEachren, and Albertson fell into their refrains with a frenzied gusto that aroused their listeners from their traditional slumbers.

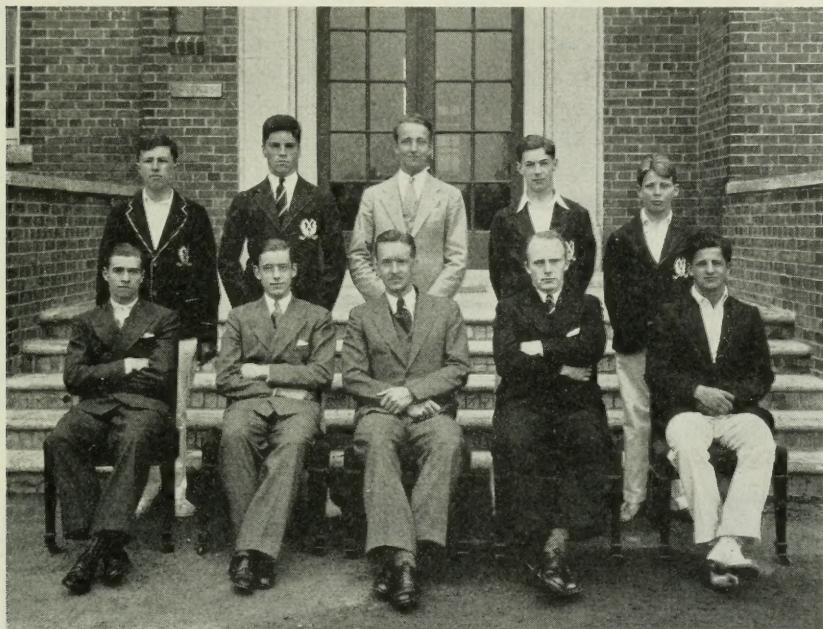
In the school orchestra, Thompson I grouped about his baton an accordeon, a saxophone, a piano, traps, and a violin; in short, McEachren, Brydon I, Tisdall, Finlay, and Harris. Mr. Ketchum as guest artist gave the orchestra an initial encouragement, which resulted in several excellent interpretations of modern pieces. For example, that medley, "June in January" was seasonably rendered in the middle of February.

Music began to fire the imagination of several other groups. It inspired a lower school orchestra, and an octette under the direction of Mr. Ross, as well as piano recitations by Tisdall I and Spence II and the duets of Kemp and Wilson. In addition Mr. Ross gave a programme of

semi-classical music which was thoroughly appreciated. A piece of his own composition was cheered and applauded.

Dr. Russell's lantern-slide tour of England formed another evening's entertainment. The ordinary fatigue of travelling was eliminated by amusing references and a few breezy anecdotes.

Skit Night gave an opportunity for nearly every boy in the school to appear on the stage. The return of Cinderella, Prize Day in caricature, and the reincarnation of Sherlock Holmes, were features of the evening. The ingenious broadcast of Form III was awarded first prize.



LITERARY SOCIETY

Back Row: T. H. W. Read, R. L. Harter, A. S. Thompson, D. G. K. MacIntosh, E. W. Thompson.

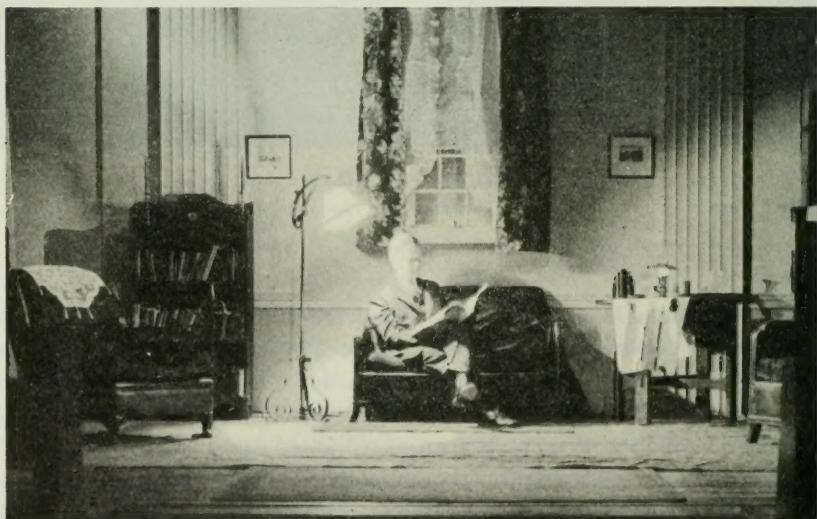
Front Row: W. H. Adams, T. E. Hethrington, H. H. Noyes, Esq., D. B. Albertson, J. B. McColl.

In the dramatic experiments which were made this year the aims of the Literary Society were amply fulfilled. The experience of the actors and the amusement of the audience justified the efforts which the executive made in this direction. At the first meeting of the year, "The Marriage Proposal" by Tchekoff was read from a lighted stage. Even without the assistance of acting or gesture, the animated dialogue and the contrasting tones of the readers created a dramatic illusion. The second experiment was a shadow play, "Buried Alive". Albertson, as director and principal

actor, portrayed the dramatic theme with intensity, and the improvised dirges, played by Mr. Ross, helped to overcome the technical crudities of the play.

In March, the Fourth and Fifth Forms presented the "Cobbler's Den", a one-act play which they had rehearsed for more than three weeks. The resources of the whole cast were necessary to provide the proper setting, lighting, and atmosphere for the primitive Irish cottage that was represented. Howe and Johnston, as father and son, Christie as the rebel, Carr as Sheila, and Read I as the sergeant, gave a very spirited performance. Read II, as prompter, had also an important role.

At the final meeting of the year, which was open to parents and friends, the Society presented a varied programme including "The Wedding", a one-act play by the Upper School. The loss of a collar button and the loss of the bridegroom's temper, almost resulted in an unhappy conclusion. Albertson as the groom recreated his part in the manner of a trained actor and Carr, his sparring partner, took the difficult role of the bride and played it successfully. Rowan, gray and grizzly, was the bride's father. McColl, as cynical friend to the groom, played his part with professional sang-froid. Hethrington, best man, and McEachren, maiden aunt, interpreted their parts with a genuine feeling for comedy and a nervous energy that threatened at times to upset the harmony and the furniture of the bride's home. The setting was, incidentally, a triumph of collective ingenuity. Johnson and Kennedy, as stage managers, were responsible for the smooth running of the play.



Scene from the "Cobbler's Den".

The Executive of the Literary Society this year felt that the school responded enthusiastically to the experiments that were made. The result was a steady improvement in the programmes, a better training for the speaker, actor, singer, or player, and more amusement for the audience. It is hoped that the success of the Society this year will form a basis for even greater variety and perfection in next year's activities.

The Executive of the Literary Society for 1935 is as follows:

Honorary President	Mr. Noyes
President	T. E. Hethrington
Vice-President	D. B. Albertson
Secretary	W. H. Adams
Committee—	

Upper Sixth	J. B. McColl
Lower Sixth	A. S. Thompson
Fifth Form	R. L. Harter
Fourth Form	Mackintosh I
Lower School Representatives	Read I, Thompson II

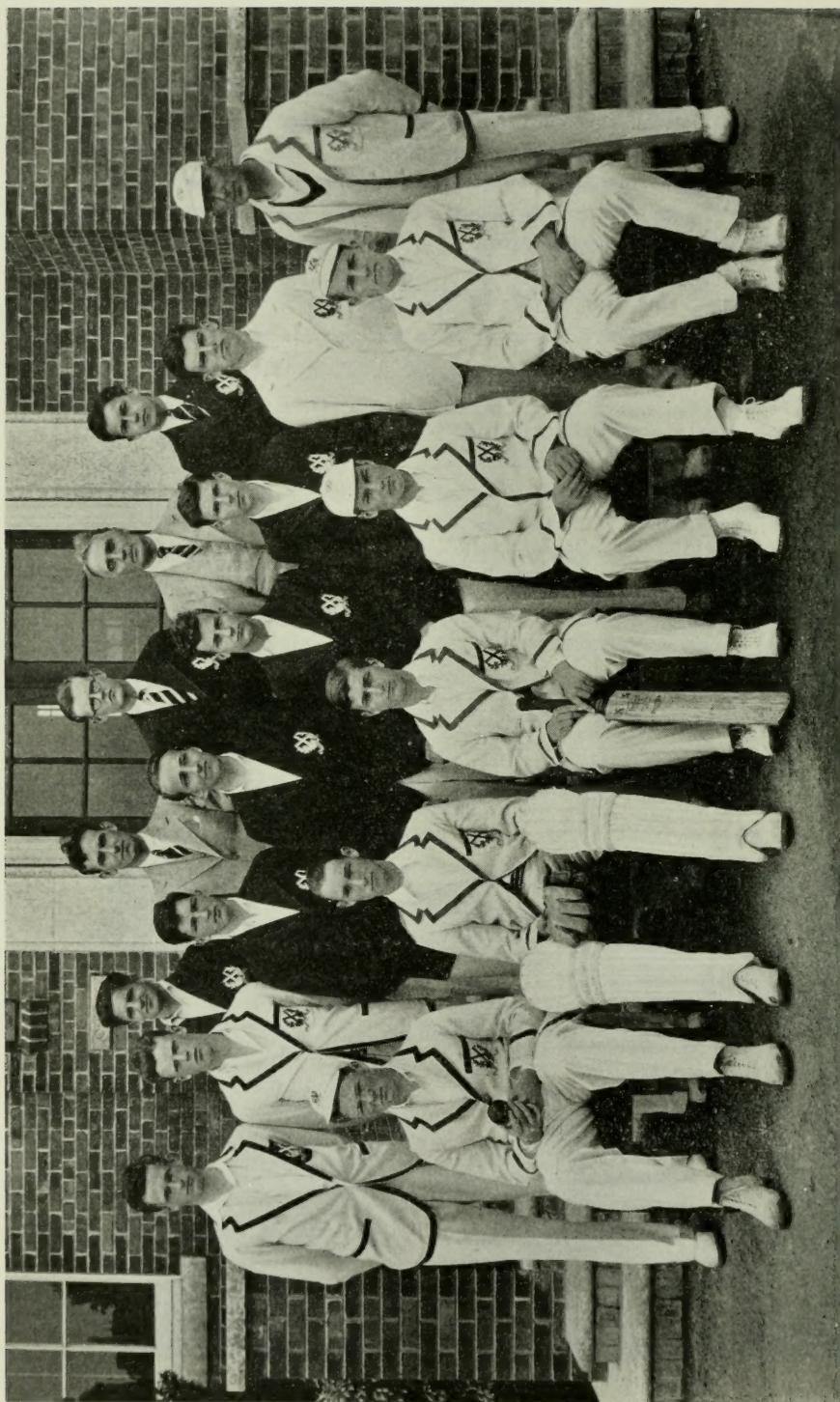
- I. Jan. 18. Speeches of the Executive. Reading of Tchekoff's "The Marriage Proposal".
- II. Jan. 25. Variety meeting. Quartet. Shadow Play.
- III. Feb. 1. Dr. Stanley Russel. A Tour through England.
- IV. Feb. 8. Skit Night. Third Form, First Prize. Upper Sixth, Second Prize.
- V. Mar. 1. Piano Recital. Mr. Ross.
- VI. Mar. 8. Orchestra. "The Cobbler's Den", a one-act play. Quartet.
- VII. Mar. 22. Lower School Night.
- VIII. Mar. 29. Orchestra. Quartet. Octette. "The Wedding", a one-act play.

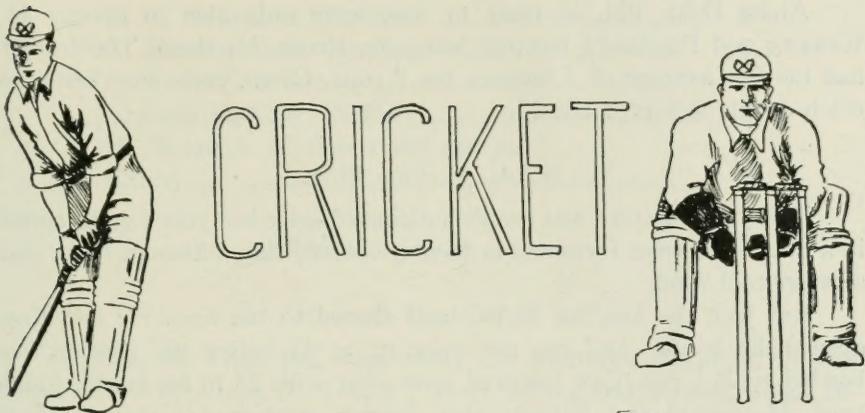
FIRST CRICKET XI

Back Row: L. B. McColl, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., A. B. Mackenzie, H. E. Goodman,
Esq., R. J. Harris.

Middle Row: L. B. Macdonald, D. H. Rowan, A. R. Armstrong, A. S. Thompson, G. J.
Christie, G. D. Birks, D. M. Dickie, H. Davis (Coach).

Front Row: W. T. Pentland, J. H. Donovan, P. C. Rea, W. L. Cox, R. C. Kilgour.





ST. ANDREW'S VS C.N.R.A.

This was the first Cricket match of the season and the result was a draw. C.N.R.A. batted first, but were only able to amass 73 against good bowling and fielding. Tindale 27, Huddleston 14 and Wilson 12 were high scorers for them, while Macdonald with three wickets for 7 runs and Cox 3 for 19 were the outstanding bowlers.

However, St. Andrew's, with the exception of Cox 18, Rea 14, and Kilgour 7 not out, were rather weak at the bat and when stumps were drawn had collected only 67 runs. Fortunately Kilgour and Christie were still not out, the result being a draw. Jennings took 4 wickets for 8 runs for C.N.R.A.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. KAPPA ALPHA

Our annual tilt with Kappa Alpha resulted in a much more interesting game this year than last, and although we won, our opponents made a fine showing considering their lack of practice.

Kappa Alpha batted first and made 87, of which Lines contributed 21, Morden 27 and Brown 17. Pentland took 5 wickets for 33 runs and Cox 3 for 28. There not being much time remaining, St. Andrew's went in to try and hit up the runs and succeeded due to Pentland 54 and Cox 26. Pentland's innings was a fine example of forceful cricket. The innings was declared with 6 wickets down for 96 runs. King was their only bowler to get any success, taking 3 wickets for 23 runs.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. ALPHA DELTA PHI

Our last exhibition game before the Little Big Four series proved to be a rather easy victory against Alpha Delta Phi. St. Andrew's, batting first, procured 185 runs, Cox batting very nicely for 53. He was ably assisted by Macdonald 36, McColl 21, Rowan 19 and Birks 11 not out. Their best bowler was Harper with 5 wickets for 62 runs.

Alpha Delta Phi, in reply to this, were only able to muster 44, Rowan's and Pentland's bowling being too strong for them. The former had the fine average of 5 wickets for 7 runs. Owen, their only batter to reach double figures, made 15.

S.A.C. vs. OLD BOYS

This yearly fixture was keenly anticipated since last year's game ended in a draw. We were fortunate in having a sunny day, although there was a rather cold wind.

Rea won the toss for S.A.C. and elected to bat first. He and Cox opened the innings and ran the score up to 41 before the former was bowled by McLean. Cox followed soon after with 23 to his credit. Pentland, Macdonald and Kilgour also deserve mention for their batting. G. Percival with 5 wickets for 35 runs and McLean with 5 for 38 runs were the bowlers for the Old Boys.

J. G. Percival headed the Old Boys' scoring with 44 runs before he retired. G. Rolph showed good scoring ability until he was caught at the wicket by Donovan. Pentland's bowling was very good, with 4 wickets for 17 runs. Largely due to Percival's innings the Old Boys won the game by 2 wickets.

ST. ANDREW'S

Rea, b. McLean	18
Cox, ct. Hewitt, b. Percival	23
Pentland, b. Percival	12
Macdonald, stmpd. James, b. McLean	9
Donovan, 1.b.w. McLean	1
Birks, b. McLean	0
Rowan, ct. Stronach, b. McLean	0
Kilgour, b. Percival	7
Christie, b. Percival	0
Dickie, 1.b.w. Percival	0
Armstrong, not out	2
Extras	7
—	
Total	79

OLD BOYS

Fisher, 1.b.w. Pentland	1
T. Brown, b. Cox	1
G. James, b. Pentland	4
J. G. Percival, retired	44
G. Rolph, ct. Donovan, b. Rowan	18

R. G. McLean, b. Pentland	9
G. Hewitt, l.b.w. Pentland	0
A. Foster, not out	0
L. Percival, l.b.w. Dickie	4
H. Stronach, K. Howe, did not bat.	
Extras	3
 Total	 —
Total	84

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE VS. T.C.S.

Opening the Little Big Four series, St. Andrew's journeyed to Port Hope, where they took on Trinity College School and defeated them 207 for 9 wickets to 92.

T.C.S. won the toss and elected to bat first on a fast wicket. However, their opening batsman, Cochran, was run out with only 6, due to a nice bit of fielding by Birks, and the rest of the side with the exception of Keefer, who batted well for 27, and Seagram 10, didn't seem very confident against the fine bowling of Pentland, Cox, Rowan and McColl.

The last wicket fell shortly after lunch and St. Andrew's went into bat, Cox and Rea opening. A first wicket stand produced 65 runs before Rea was out l.b.w. to Magee with 25. Cox went on to pass the half-century, driving, hooking and cutting to perfection and not giving a chance until he was caught off the bowling of Kerr. The next three batters were disappointing, but Kilgour and McColl together procured the winning runs and added nearly 50 to the score before Kilgour was out for 13 and McColl for 35. Birks also batted well for 31 not out, while Dickie made 10 not out, and Armstrong 8. Their most successful bowler was Keefer II with 4 wickets for 49 runs.

The fielding on the part of St. Andrew's was exceptionally good and it was here they had the greatest advantage over their opponents. No chances were missed, while two of Trinity's batters were run out through quick work in the field.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Cochran, run out	6
Seagram, b. Cox	10
Keefer II, b. Cox	27
Kerr, ct. and b. Rowan	6
Archbold, ct. and b. Rowan	0
Osler, run out	4
Fleming, b. Pentland	4
Truax, ct. and b. Cox	7

Magee, ct. Birks, b. Cox	0
Keefer I, b. Pentland	7
Armstrong, not out	3
Extras	19
—	
Total	92

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Rea, 1.b.w. Magee	25
Cox, ct. Osler, b. Kerr	54
Pentland, b. Keefer II	5
Macdonald I, ct. Keefer I, b. Keefer II	0
Donovan, 1.b.w. Magee	2
Kilgour, ct. Keefer II, b. Armstrong	13
McColl, ct. Keefer II, b. Keefer II	35
Birks, not out	31
Rowan, 1.b.w. Keefer II	0
Armstrong, 1.b.w. Truax	8
Dickie, not out	10
Extras	24
—	
Total, for 9 wickets	207

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE VS. ROSEDALE C.C.

The annual all-day match against Rosedale C.C. on the 24th of May as usual produced some good Cricket and although it was too much to expect to beat one of the strongest clubs around Toronto, the team turned in a fine all-round performance.

Batting first, St. Andrew's opened their innings with Rea and Cox, but the latter for the first time this season was out before reaching double figures. Pentland was quickly retired, but Macdonald made a beautiful 34 before being run out. Rea with 16, Rowan with 18, and Armstrong 10, also batted well, the last wicket falling for 95 runs. Tiffett with 5 wickets for 26 runs and G. Percival with 3 for 15 bowled well for the visitors.

Rosedale, owing largely to an exceptionally fine innings by L. Percival, who made a chanceless 56, passed our score for the loss of six wickets and then went on to make 186 for 8 wickets. After the fall of the eighth wicket, Lochyer and Wright took command of the bowling, making 34 and 43, respectively, before stumps were drawn. McConnell with 21 and G. Percival with 18 also batted well. For St. Andrew's Pentland deserves special mention, bowling in all 25 overs and taking three wickets for 51 runs.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Rea, 1.b.w. Tippett	16
Cox, ct. McLean, b. Lochyer	1
Pentland, ct. James, b. Tippett	2
Macdonald, run out	34
Donovan, c. and b. Tippett	4
McColl, b. Tippett	0
Kilgour, b. Tippett	5
Birks, b. G. Percival	1
Rowan, 1.b.w. G. Percival	18
Armstrong, b. G. Percival	10
Dickie, not out	1
Extras	3
 Total	 95

ROSEDALE C.C.

L. A. Percival, b. Pentland	56
Fisher, 1.b.w. Pentland	1
Hammond, ct. Cox, b. McColl	1
J. G. Percival, b. McColl	18
McLean, b. Pentland	0
McConnell, ct. Armstrong, b. Cox	21
W. A. Percival, ct. Cox, b. Dickie	0
Lochyer, not out	34
Tippett, ct. Rowan, b. Dickie	1
Wright, not out	43
James, did not bat	0
Extras	10
 Total, for 8 wickets	 186

S.A.C. vs. GRACE CHURCH C.C.

Grace Church won the toss and elected to bat first. Due largely to a fine innings by Howard, who was caught when just one run short of the half-century, they made 112 all out. Pentland with 5 wickets for 33 runs and Cox with 3 for 25 were the most successful bowlers.

As the game had begun rather late, there was only about an hour remaining for the St. Andrew's innings, but they were well on their way to a win when stumps were drawn, with 80 runs for the loss of only one wicket. Of these Cox made 24 before being caught out, and Rea and Pentland were not out with 39 and 12 respectively.

ST. ANDREW'S VS. RIDLEY

In our second Little Big Four fixture, we met Ridley but unfortunately due to a heavy shower, the result ended in a draw. Batting first, St. Andrew's were disappointing, only Cox, with 15, being able to withstand the Ridley bowling, the side being dismissed for 57 runs. Our visitors then went in, but were themselves in a bad position when rain came with 3 wickets down for 15 runs. Pentland's bowling was responsible, taking all three for only 7 runs.

The teams waited around for over two hours but the wicket was finally judged unfit for play by the umpires, leaving the result a draw.

ST. ANDREW'S AT UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

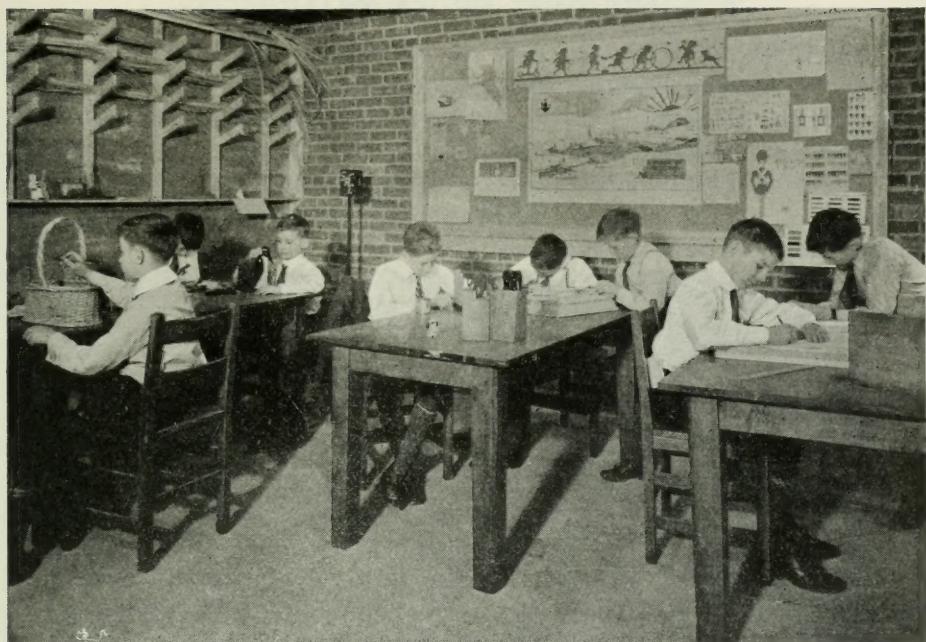
The concluding game of the Little Big Four series was played at Upper Canada on June 10.

Upper Canada batted first and was dismissed for 155 runs, of which W. Tovell collected 62.

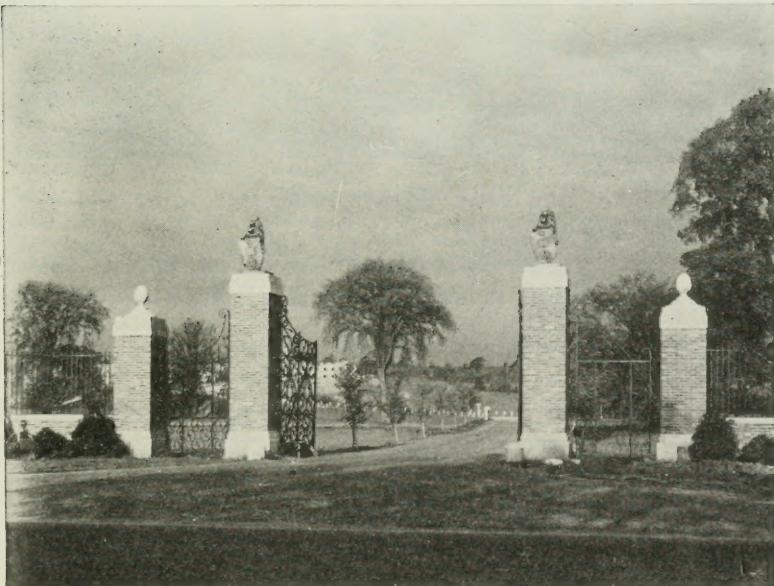
The fielding of St. Andrew's was excellent and Pentland's bowling, with 5 wickets for 43 runs, was highly commendable.

Rea and Cox opened the innings for St. Andrew's, the former obtaining 18 runs before he was bowled, and Cox a brilliant 53.

St. Andrew's made 134, losing the game by 21 runs.



Arts and Crafts



The Memorial Gates

PERSONEL OF 1ST TEAM

REA, "PETE". This is Pete's 4th year on the team and second as captain, a position which he handles with real ability. He is our opening batsman and an exceptionally fine one. This, combined with his excellent fielding, make a splendid "all-rounder".

Cox, "WILLY". Fourth Year. A beautiful batter, a fine slow-bowler and one of our best fielders. His 54 against T.C.S. deserves special mention. Willy will be back next year.

PENTLAND, "PAUL". Third Year. Our best bowler and a good forceful batter who would be even better with a little patience. Safe in the field. Will be back next year.

DONOVAN, "JACK". Third Year. Wicket-keeper of unusual brilliance for a school team. The way he takes leg balls is a treat to watch. A strong bat, but does not seem able to get going this year.

MACDONALD, "IAN". Second Year. One of our best batters and a useful change bowler when he's on. Plays hard in the field. Will be back next year.

MCCOLL, "JOHN". Second Year. Another strong bat and one of our best bowlers. Good in the field. It is to be hoped he will be back next year.

ROWAN, "DONNY". Second Year. Has improved a lot since last year. The bowling find of the season and a good bat if he can survive the first few overs. A very good fielder.

KILGOUR, "BOB". Second Year. Has improved his batting a lot this year and would be better if he could hit leg balls. Plays mid-off where very few balls get past him.

DICKIE, "DAVE". Second Year. A fair change bowler and a hard-hitting batter. One of the best fielders. Will be back next year.

BIRKS, "DRUMMY". First Year. Only his second year of Cricket, but has developed into a fine batter. Always on his toes in the field. We hope he will be back next year.

ARMSTRONG, "ANDY". First Year. A good bat, but has an inclination to pull a straight ball. A pretty fair fielder. Will be back next year.

SECOND AND THIRD TEAM CRICKET

A very good spirit has been shown among the members of the second and third teams. They were unfortunate in not being able to secure more than one game. This game was against T.C.S. The practices were well attended and the class of cricket shown has been good. There are, on the teams, several new boys who have never played in a cricket game before, in spite of which they have done excellently.



THIRD CRICKET XI

Standing: R. L. Harter, E. W. Dodd, M. F. Benard, R. R. Johnston, M. G. Griffiths, E. q., J. N. Kennedy, J. J. C. Read, A. B. Mackenzie, J. E. Patterson.

Sitting: P. J. Howe, D. G. K. MacIntosh, G. C. Hungerford, F. F. McEachren, A. J. Adams.

In the bowling, Benard, Howe, Dodd and MacIntosh I have shown great ability.

In the batting, Harter, Benard, Howe, and Hungerford have frequently reached double figures in the practice games.

The teams were very fortunate in being under the supervision of Mr. Griffiths. Mr. Laidlaw showed them that he was a bowler of no mean ability. Later in the season Mr. Millward assisted Mr. Griffiths.

Senior Ski Race

On Feb. 27th, the Senior Ski Race was held under very favourable conditions. The competitors, starting at half-minute intervals, were soon over the hill and out of sight. The course this year was slightly longer than formerly. Adams I, the winner, was only two minutes behind the course record, coming in in 47 minutes even. Kilgour ran him a close second, being only 21 seconds behind.

Results of the Senior Ski Race:

Snively Handicap Cup—

1st—Adams I, Ronalds; tied for 1st place with 23 points each.

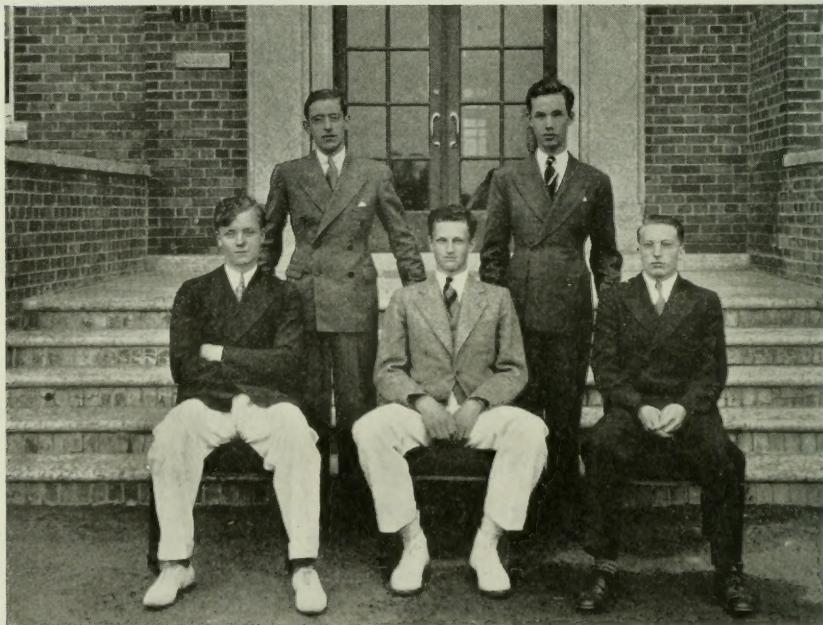
3rd—Kent.

Time Prize—

1st—Adams I, 47 min. flat,

2nd—Kilgour, 47 min. 21 sec. } 2 minutes behind record.

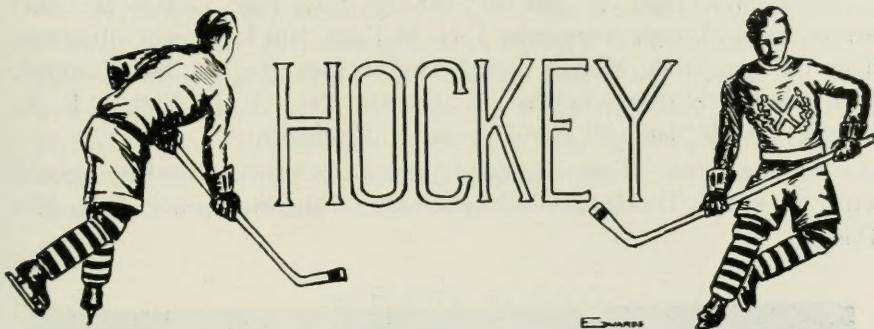
3rd—MacIntosh I.



LIBRARIANS

Standing: T. E. Hethrington, J. D. Jones.

Sitting: J. L. Straith, I. B. Macdonald, H. W. Barker.



HOCKEY.

At the beginning of the season things looked none too bright from a hockey view-point for the school. From last year's team, there were Pentland in goal, and Cox and McColl forwards, but apart from these, an entirely new team had to be built. Cox was elected captain and Mr. Doyle of Newmarket appointed coach. Regular practices were held, and soon a strong team began to take shape. Although light and rather inexperienced, the team finished with the fine average of five wins against the same number of losses.

Although the team as a whole was splendid, especial mention should be made of the great work of Pentland in goal. Brown was the mainstay on the defense, and Cox, McColl and Dickie were the stalwarts on the forward line.

Mr. Doyle is also to be congratulated on the splendid all round development, and fine showing of the team.

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY GAME

The Old Boys' hockey game, played at the Aurora Arena, resulted in a 9-4 victory for the ex-Andreans. The chief goal getters for the Old Boys, Doug. Lough, Ross Paul and McLean, were ably backed up by Mercer, Lovering, Gordon, Moffat and others whose names were bywords on past S.A.C. squads.

The game was thoroughly enjoyed by the players, the large contingent of Old Boys in the rooters' section, and the boys themselves, who obtained special leave to see the game.

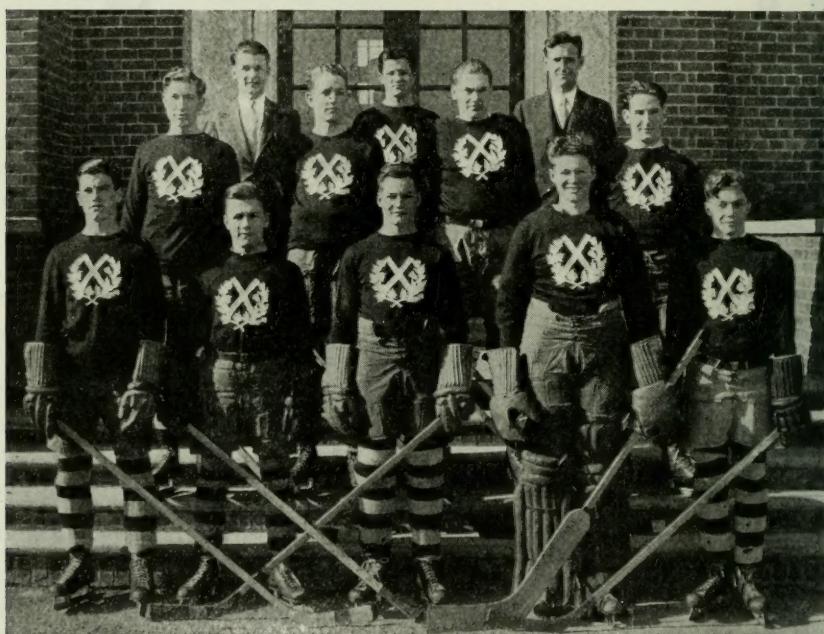
It is hoped that frequent Old Boys' games will be arranged in cricket, hockey and rugby.

Ross Paul, Harry Watson, and Stuffy Mueller coached the Old Boys. The game was refereed by Mr. Cowan.

The teams:—

Old Boys—Goal, W. Sinclair; defense, Ross Paul, George McLean; centre, Doug. Lough; forwards, J. G. McLean, Bill Lovering; alternates, Tom Gordon, D. A. Mercer, Frank Moffat, Jack Hughes, Bill Turnbull, Jack Shepherd, Bruce Scythes, F. Gordon Cox, A. R. Patton, R. L. Heggie, Harold Banfield, David Peene, H. Costigane.

St. Andrew's—Goal, Pentland; defense, Brown, Bartlett; centre, Cox; forwards, Dickie, McColl; alternates, Kilgour, Spence, Bell, McDonald.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: C. T. Robbins, Manager, J. B. McColl, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.

Middle Row: R. F. Brown, R. C. Kilgour, W. E. Bartlett, J. D. Bell.

Bottom Row: D. M. Dickie, J. B. Spence, W. L. Cox, W. T. Pentland, D. S. Macdonald.

S.A.C. AT T.C.S.

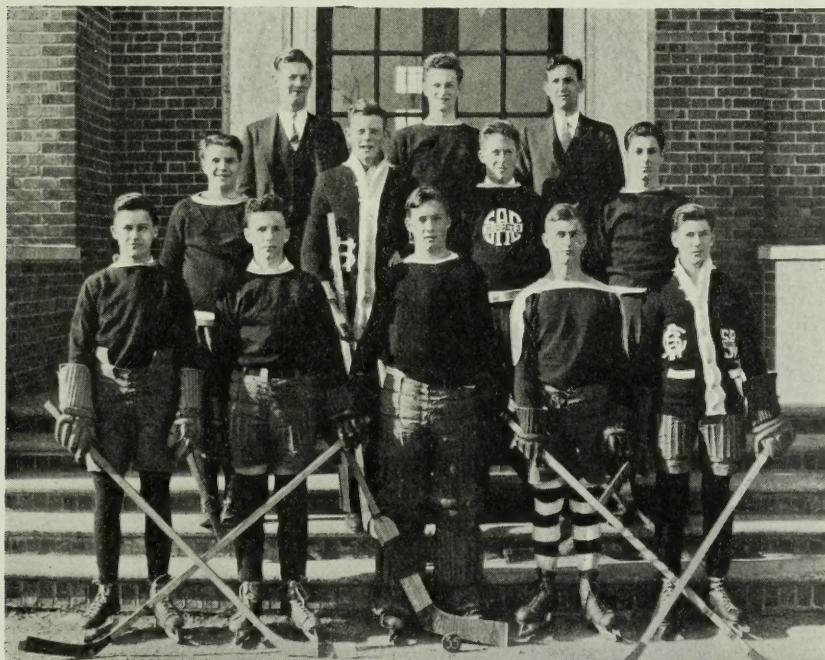
St. Andrew's, playing their first game on strange ice, were defeated 5-3 in a fast and cleanly-played game. T.C.S. were never in danger, scoring twice in the first period, once in the second and adding two more in the final, when St. Andrew's scored their three goals. Keefer (2), Rawlinson (2) and McFarlane scored for Trinity, while Rutherford (2) and Dickie were the successful S.A.C. marksmen.

T.C.S. AT S.A.C.

In the return game against T.C.S., St. Andrew's reversed the decision, winning 4-3 after an exciting and well-played 60 minutes. Getting the jump on their opponents through McColl's goal in the first period, S.A.C. were always ahead, despite a desperate last period rally by the visitors. McColl was the individual star of the game, scoring two goals and stopping rush after rush by T.C.S. Cox and Kilgour were the other scorers, while Seagram, Rawlinson and Keefer scored for Trinity.

APPLEBY AT S.A.C.

This was the first hockey fixture played for some years with Appleby School and turned out to be a fast and exciting game. The visitors opened the scoring in the first period, but St. Andrew's came back strongly in the second to take the lead, which they retained till the game finished. Cox, Dickie and Kilgour were the scorers for the winners. Final score S.A.C. 3—Appleby 2.



SWASTIKA HOCKEY TEAM

* Back Row: J. D. Kennedy, Manager, I. B. Macdonald, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
Middle Row: R. M. Broome, D. H. Rowan, D. MacAskill, D. M. Hood.
Bottom Row: R. J. Harris, R. R. Johnston, W. Y. Soper, P. C. Rea, G. D. Birks.

Two home-and-home games were played against Trinity College, both of which were lost after some exciting and close play.

The last game of the season, played in Toronto against Upper Canada College, resulted in a 5-3 victory for U.C.C.

HOCKEY SCORES

St. Andrew's 2—Newmarket H.S. 1.

Pickering Coll. 2—St. Andrew's 1.

T.C.S. 5—S.A.C. 3.

S.A.C. 3—Pickering Coll. 1.

S.A.C. 5—Wahoos 0.

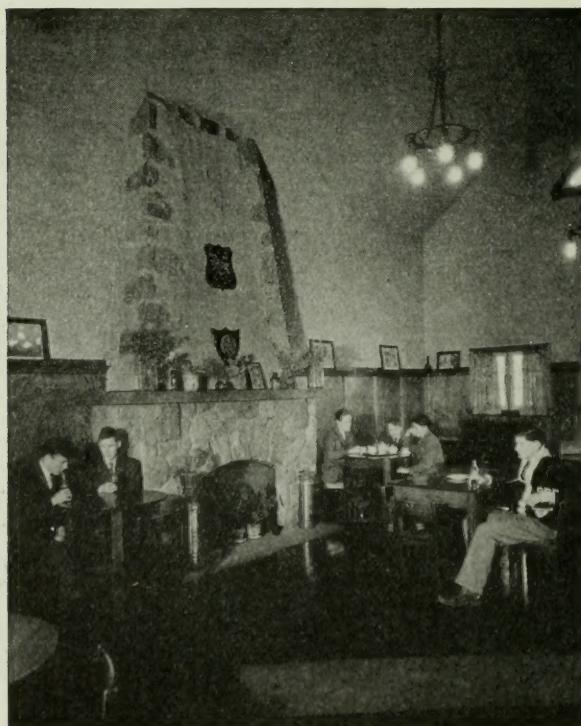
Old Boys 9—S.A.C. 4.

S.A.C. 4—T.C.S. 3.

S.A.C. 3—Appleby School 2.

NorthToronto 6—S.A.C. 3.

Lakefield 3—S.A.C. 0.



The Tuck Shop.

SWASTIKA HOCKEY

Soon after the Christmas holidays a hockey group was formed from the boys who were too old for the Olympic Team or too inexperienced to play for the First Team.

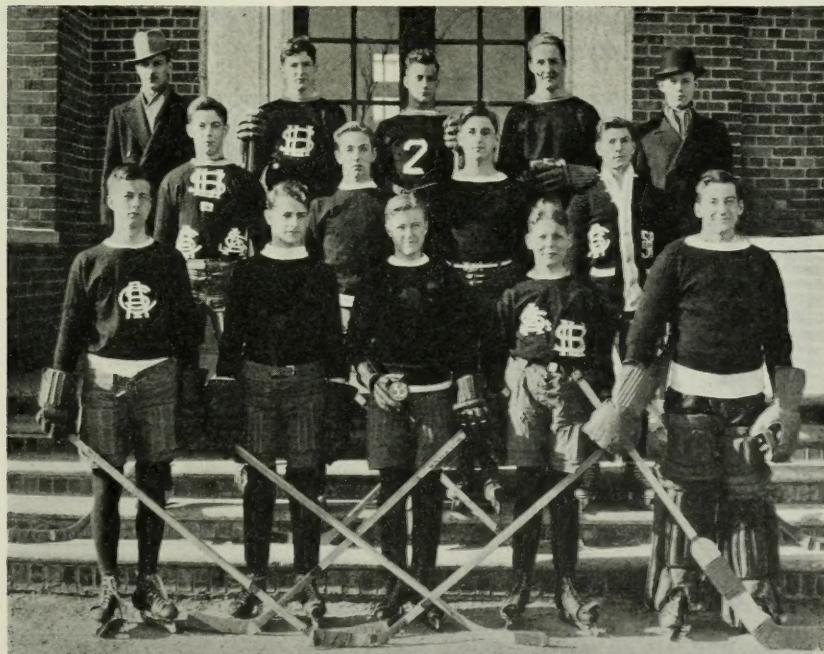
Despite their being a non-political faction, they styled themselves the Swastikas and performed very creditably in the several games which they played. The first game, played at St. Andrew's, resulted in an easy victory for the Swastikas over a Pickering College Team by the score of 5-0.

Several practice games were played against the Olympics, which further equipped them for their second win from Pickering, which was also a shutout.

The final game, played at Port Hope against T.C.S., was lost 2-0.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY

The Olympics were fortunate in again obtaining the services of Mr. Dowden as coach. The first two games resulted in 6-1 victories over Pickering College.



OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: D. G. Dowden, Esq., A. R. Armstrong, G. J. Christie, D. C. Morton, F. F. McEachren.

Middle Row: D. G. K. MacIntosh, W. M. Hees, J. N. Kennedy, G. D. Birks.

Bottom Row: K. E. Rogers, C. T. H. MacIntosh, W. G. Finlay, E. W. Thompson, G. C. Hungerford.

SWIMMING

There is a natural tendency for boys to like activities which they can perform skilfully. In recent years the more progressive schools and universities have given greater emphasis to sports which "carry over", i.e., activities which have distinct social value as useful recreational activities in middle age.

Swimming has long been recognized as a most desirable and beneficial form of exercise. Education in swimming, like other activities, should begin in youth in an endeavour to cultivate the necessary skill which will ensure the pleasant recreation.

Swimming and diving contribute to health, safety-education, education for leisure-time activity, and wholesome and clean recreation. They are also of great social value because the whole family can participate. Swimming is a sport for old and young alike and contributes to general fitness.

Among the advanced swimmers the opportunity for competition presents itself in speed swimming and diving.

Aquatic activities at St. Andrew's College have grown in popularity during the past three years, both in the physical education programme and as a form of recreation.



FIRST SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: R. J. Harris, G. J. Christie, W. Y. Soper, D. M. Hood, W. G. Finlay,
J. B. McColl.
Bottom Row: D. M. Dickie, P. C. Rea, D. H. Rowan, J. D. Kennedy, W. L. Cox.

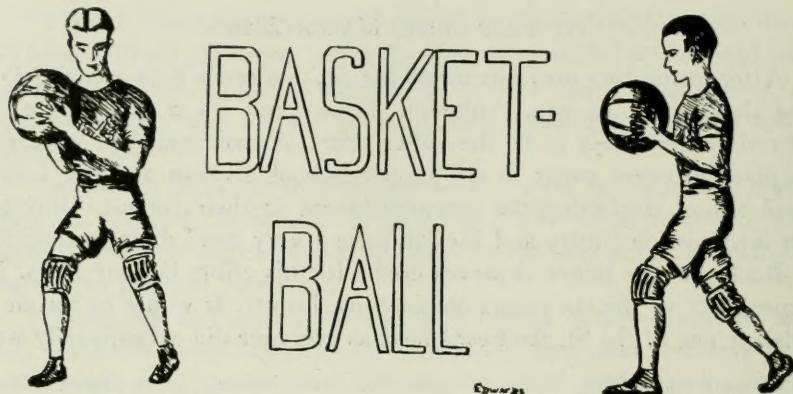
S.A.C. vs. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL (Swimming)

AT PORT HOPE, MARCH 23RD

After losing two previous meets the St. Andrew's boys went to Port Hope determined to win. Although Trinity put up a game fight St. Andrew's proved itself to be the better team. We succeeded in procuring first place in every event in the Upper School division and the Lower School almost duplicated the accomplishment in their contest. During a short intermission Finlay and McColl gave a very good diving exhibition.

Buck, for the losers, deserves credit for his effort in four races. He procured five of the six points obtained by Trinity. It would be unfair to single any one of the St. Andrew's boys as everyone did exceptionally well.

<i>Events and Places.</i>	<i>Points.</i>		<i>Times.</i>
	S.A.C.	T.C.S.	
40 yards Free Style:			
1. Rowan. 2. Rea. 3. Buck	8	1	21.4 sec.
100 yards Free Style:			
1. Cox. 2. Kennedy. 3. Buck	8	1	68.6 sec.
40 yards Breast Stroke:			
1. Dickie. 2. Harris. 3. Wood	8	1	28 sec.
40 yards Back Stroke:			
1. Hood. 2. Buck	5	3	30.2 sec.
120 yards Medley Relay:			
1. S.A.C. (Cox, Dickie, Rea)	5	0	1 m. 20.8 sec.
2. T.C.S. (Mood, Fleming, Adams max.)			
160 yards Relay:			
1. S.A.C. (Finlay, Christie, McColl, Soper)	5	0	1 m. 37.8 sec.
2. T.C.S. (Buck, Woods, Adams max., Storms max.)			
	Totals:	—	—
	39	6	



BASKETBALL TEAM

The Basketball team, in spite of the fact that it was not in a regular league, had a very active season. Eleven games were played, of which five were won by St. Andrew's, five were lost, and one was tied. The best and most exciting games of the season were those played against North Toronto Collegiate, Trinity College, and Newmarket High School. In all these encounters the outcome was always in doubt until the final gun.

The majority of the games were very evenly contested, with fast and exciting play throughout. The front line of Rea, Cox, and Harter should be congratulated on its fine showing of good play and endurance. This line played continuously throughout the whole season with only a very few minutes' rest in one game. With Mr. Millward as the coach the team made rapid progress and next year we hope that our team may be entered in a league.

GAMES

S.A.C.	40	North Toronto Collegiate	25
S.A.C.	19	North Toronto Collegiate	20
S.A.C.	15	Newmarket High School	14
S.A.C.	20	Newmarket High School	40
S.A.C.	44	Trinity College School	11
S.A.C.	18	Trinity College School	25
S.A.C.	37	Aurora High School	11
S.A.C.	22	Aurora High School	19
S.A.C.	18	Pickering College	32
S.A.C.	14	Trinity College	14
S.A.C.	18	Pickering and S.A.C. Masters	38

**BASKETBALL TEAM**

Back Row: W. H. Brydon, G. C. Hungerford, J. B. Millward, Esq., W. T. Pentland, D. M. Dickie.

Bottom Row: J. D. Kennedy, P. C. Rea, W. L. Cox, R. L. Harter, A. B. Mackenzie.

TRACK TEAM

This year the School track team did exceptionally well on its annual trip to Orillia and it succeeded in securing the second greatest number of points. Under the able coaching of Mr. Millward the team practised every day and attained a high standard in their various events.

In the senior division of the contest Adams I made a very fine showing by procuring two firsts and one second in the shorter distances. In the one mile Hood was outstanding, coming first by a safe margin. In the intermediate section Hungerford was the prominent winner, obtaining one first and two seconds, while Dickie did very well, securing a first in the Shot Put. In the Junior division Archibald won second place in the Shot Put.

<i>Event.</i>	<i>Postion.</i>	<i>Winner.</i>
Senior:		
440 yards.	1	Adams I.
220 yards.	1	Adams I.
100 yards.	2	Adams I.
120 yards hurdles.	2	Harter.
1 mile.	1	Hood.
Intermediate:		
100 yards.	2	McEachren.
Javelin.	2	Hungerford.
High Jump.	1	Hungerford.
Discuss.	2	Hungerford.
Shot Put.	1	Dickie.
Junior:		
Shot Put.	2	Archibald.



TRACK TEAM

Back Row: R. L. Harter, K. A. W. Marlatt, D. G. K. MacIntosh, K. E. Rogers, D. M. Dickie, H. E. Archibald, D. B. Albertson, D. B. Kilpatrick, C. T. H. MacIntosh.

Front Row: F. F. McEachren, D. M. Hood, W. H. Adams, G. C. Hungerford, W. E. Bartlett, E. W. Thompson.

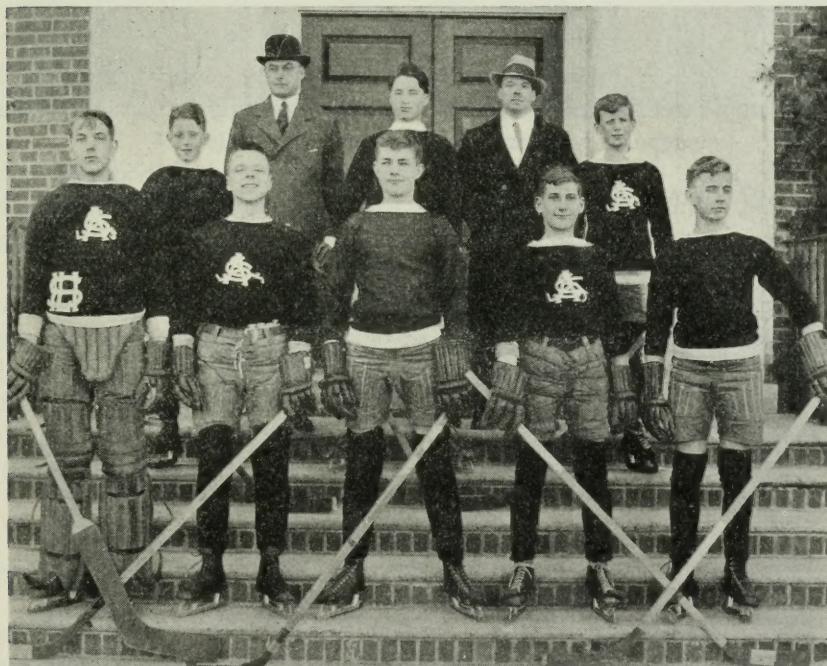
Macdonald House

MACDONALD HOUSE HOCKEY

Four teams, including the Lower School squad, represented Macdonald House this winter. Every boy in the house practised daily on the Lower School Rink and played in several exhibition games arranged with other schools.

The Lower School six, captained by Van Wren, won the annual fixture with U.C.C. Lower School, by a score of four goals to two. The game was played at the Varsity Arena.

Sisman, Auld and Diver II, alternating with Marlatt and Kilpatrick on the forward line, were more than a match for the opposing forwards. Van Wren and Allespach I gave Archibald in the nets adequate protection. Van Wren, Diver II and Sisman were the goal getters.



LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: T. B. D. Tudball, Esq., R. B. Cowan, Esq.

Middle Row: V. J. Diver, Hampson I, R. W. McKay.

Bottom Row: H. E. Archibald, B. W. Allespach, A. P. VanWren, K. A. W. Marlatt, J. E. Sisman.

The Macdonald House team took part in two hockey tournaments at the Aurora Arena, their opponents being De La Salle College and the Aurora High and Public School teams. In addition, Pickering College thirds were met and vanquished on their own ice.

Henderson, Read II, Brydon II, Thompson II, Diver II and Kemp, were the mainstays.

The under-10 and under-12 teams met teams of corresponding ages from the Aurora Public School, both in Aurora and on the outdoor rinks at school.

The Aurora teams were victorious, although Allespach II, McKay, Augustine, Færster, Fox-Revett, Heintzman, Raptund, Leech, Wilson, Tisdall II and Franceschini, who played in the games, showed considerable improvement towards the end of the season.

Our thanks are due to Mr J. McDonald and Doctor Devins, principal and chairman of the Public School Board respectively, in Aurora, who frequently made available, for Macdonald House games, the fine new covered rink at Aurora.

MASTERS vs. MACDONALD HOUSE

In a free-scoring Masters vs. Macdonald House hockey fixture played on the outdoor rink, the masters, in spite of creaking bones and trailing whiskers, managed to win handily by a score of 9 goals to 4.

Mr. Ross, in the nets for the grown-ups, was the individual star of the game. While gaily humming the Russian National War Anthem, he took time off between bars to stop shots from all angles—even deflecting some with his vest pocket watch.

Mr. Dowden (the Red Horner of the masters' squad) received two penalties, much to the delight of the onlookers. The Macdonald House management used three forward lines (all on the ice at the same time) in a last effort to stop the masters' scoring bee, but in vain. Marlatt, Sisman and Diver II accounted for the goals. Mr. Griffiths, Mr. Millward and Mr. Noyes were the stars—at least they claimed that they saw stars more frequently than the others.

The teams:

Masters: Centre, Mr. Cowan; forwards, Mr. Griffiths, Mr. Dowden; goal, Mr. Ross; defense, Mr. Millward, Mr. Noyes.

Macdonald House: Centre, Diver II; forwards, Sisman, Thompson; goal, Archibald; defense, Brydon, Henderson; alternates, Van Wren, Auld, Marlatt.



SECOND SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: R. A. Merner, P. H. Allespach, K. A. W. Marlatt.

Bottom Row: A. P. Van Wren, C. C. Ronalds, B. W. Allespach, R. W. McKay.



Dibs.

JUNIOR SKI RACE

This year the Junior Ski Race was run on a fairly mild day. Although the snow was sticky, very good time was made by the contestants. The winner was Read II with a time of 36' 36", a record for the course. Ronalds came in a close second in 36' 47", followed by Kent.

The cakes were won by: 3rd Form cake—Marlatt; 2nd Form cake—McKay; 1st Form cake—Diver II.

Consolation—MacIntosh III, Augustine.



MINUTES OF THE MACDONALD HOUSE STAMP CLUB

A meeting was called by Mr. Griffiths for the purpose of forming a Stamp Club in the Preparatory School. The meeting was held in the library of Macdonald House. The masters in charge were Mr. Tudball and Mr. Griffiths. Mr. Griffiths took the chair to carry on the business of the meeting and the election of officers for 1935.

It was suggested by Mr. Tudball that Mr. Griffiths' name be put before the meeting as Honourary President for 1935. This was carried by acclamation. The election of officers for 1935 was as follows:

Honourary President	Mr. Griffiths
President	Snyder
Vice-President	Kent
Secretary	Thompson

Later on in the year there was a stamp competition which was judged by Mr. and Mrs. Tudball. The prizes were awarded to: 1. Allespach II, 2. Kilpatrick, 3. MacIntosh III.

THOMPSON II,
Form III.



Wild West.

LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET

Only two matches have been played as yet this season. There are a number of very promising players, and there has been considerable improvement since the beginning of the term. Van Wren was elected acting captain and handled the team very well until his operation.

The first match between Macdonald House and the Preparatory School of Upper Canada College was played on May 16 in Toronto. Carr, Thompson II and Kent played a good defensive game, but did not show much scoring ability. Archibald played more freely and made top score. Our total was 27. The Upper Canada College boys, after scoring 100 runs for the loss of one wicket, declared their innings closed. In our second innings Thompson II and Marlatt played with greater freedom.

In the return match played on our ground on May 28, our boys displayed more confidence and Kent and Archibald batted well. Kent captained the team in the absence of Van Wren. We made 46 runs altogether. Upper Canada College made 69 runs for the loss of 5 wickets. Carr and Marlatt bowled very well and the fielding was good. Diver II deserves praise for the way in which he kept wicket.



LOWER SCHOOL FIRST CRICKET XI

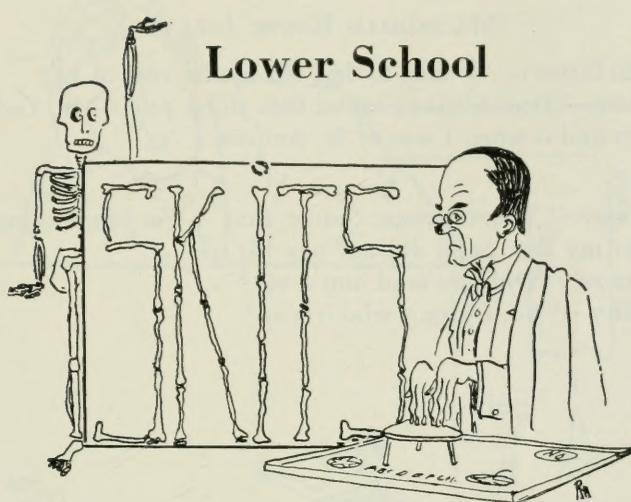
Top Centre: T. B. D. Tudball, Esq.

Back Row: K. A. W. Marlatt, M. T. Wilson, J. E. Sisman.

Middle Row: W. R. Henderson, R. A. Merner, D. B. Kilpatrick, T. H. W. Read.

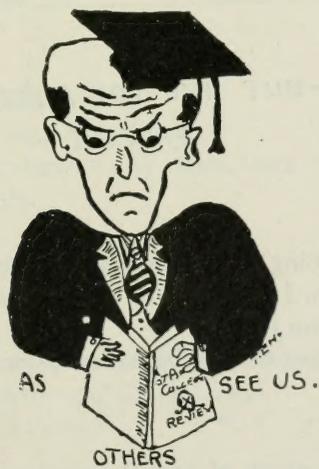
Bottom Row: V. J. Diver, B. L. Carr, M. G. Kent, H. E. Archibald, E. W. Thompson.

Lower School



THIRD FORM HISTORY (VAN WREN VERSION)

Hargreaves invented a machine for spinning cotton, which he called Jenny, in honour of his wife. Crompton, also a married man, invented a similar machine, which he called the Mule.



MACDONALD HOUSE JOKES

KENT (to father)—“I have to find the square root of 12.”

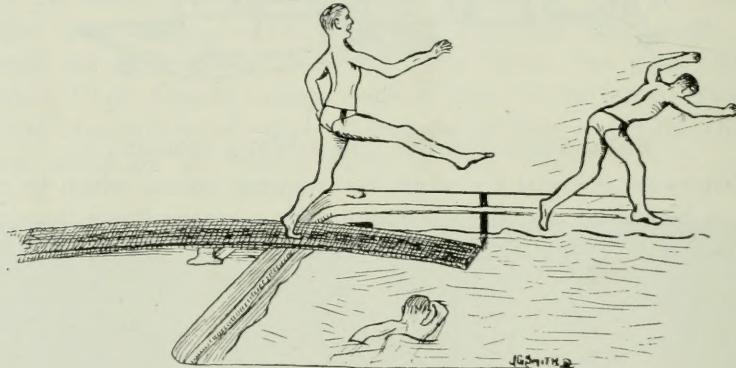
MR. KENT—“Haven't they found that thing yet? Mr. Tudball had me trying to find it when I was at St. Andrew's.”

* * * *

VAN WREN—“The memory course that I am conducting is progressing, but my first pupil did not pay his fee.”

HENDERSON—“Did you send him a bill?”

VAN WREN—“No, I forgot who it was.”



—BUT I'VE GOT A FEELING I'M
FALLING—

AULD—“Are you going to Kagawong this year?”

THOMPSON II—“No, I am going to be a 'flipper' on the beach.”

AULD—“What do you do?”

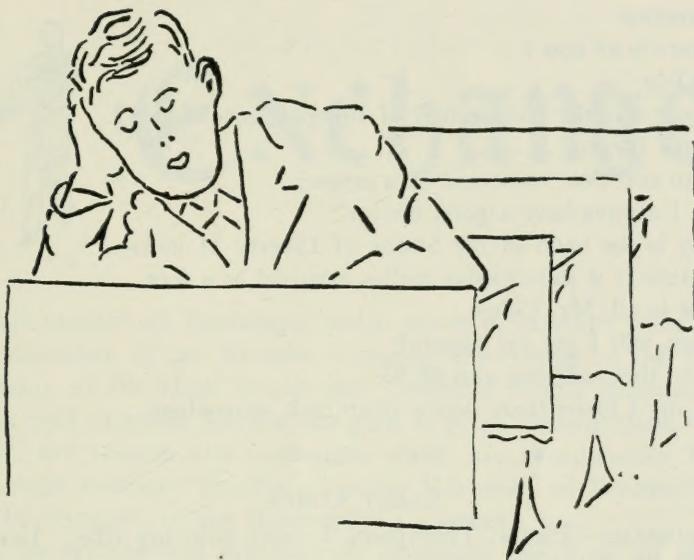
THOMPSON II—“When the sun bathers are done on one side, I flip 'em over on the other.”

* * * *

PRETTY GIRL (just north of school gates)—“Is St. Andrew's a co-educational school?”

WILSON—“Why, no! Why do you ask?”

PRETTY GIRL—“Well, the sign says: 'Honey—Drive in.'”



"Auld"

* * * *

A man went to get his citizenship papers, and this is what happened:
Born?

Yes, sir.

Where?

Russia.

Why did you leave Russia?

Because I couldn't take it with me.

Who were your forefathers and where were they born?

I had only one father.

Your business?

Rotten.

Where is Washington?

In a grave.

Do you promise to support the United States of America?

How can I with a wife and six children?

What state are you in now?

Terrible.

If the president and vice-president died, who would have charge?

The undertakers.

Who discovered America?

Columbus.

Where is he now?

In Ohio.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

At the bottom.

Were you ever convicted of a crime?

No, I always have a good lawyer.

Why is the hand of the Statue of Liberty 11 inches?

Because if it were twelve inches it would be a foot.

That is all, Mr. Cohen.

When will I get my papers?

Soon; they will cost you \$5.50.

Oy, oy, I knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

* * * *

CADET CORPS

ARCHIBALD—"Please, Thompson, I can't hold my rifle. I've got a splinter in my hand."

THOMPSON—"Hum; been scratching your head?"

* . * * *

CONFERENCE!

QUARTERBACK Cox—"Some guy in the huddle has been eating onions again."

* . * * *

A mule has 2 legs B hind,
And 2 he has B 4,
U stand B hind B 4 U find
What the 2 B hind B 4.



Ye forward line on ye masters' hockey team!



Exchanges

THE number of Exchanges which we have received since the last publication of the REVIEW is slightly less owing to the fact that many of the High School and Technical School Annuals do not reach us until after the REVIEW has gone to press. Among those received, however, are several new exchanges which are exceptionally fine. Of these I might mention "The Twig", of the University of Toronto Schools; and "The Hermes", of the Humberside Collegiate.

In the reading and criticism of exchanges one finds an absorbing interest, one which not only enables an Exchange Editor to broaden the ground upon which he makes his criticism, but gives him at the same time a more real appreciation of the literary and artistic side of life.

On looking back on this year I cannot help feeling that the REVIEW has just completed a very successful year, and I sincerely hope that the Exchange Department has played its part in bringing about this success.

COMMENTS

The Twig—University of Toronto Schools.

One of the finest of our Exchanges. A well balanced publication. The snapshots of various of your members in their youth are very amusing.

The Howler—North Toronto Collegiate Institute.

There is no great criticism to be made, except that you might enlarge the literary department somewhat. The school news rather overbalances the rest.

The Collegiate—Sarnia Collegiate.

You are to be complimented on your section of Book Reviews, something which I believe very few school magazines contain. The poetry and humour are excellent.

Oakwood Oracle—Oakwood Collegiate.

Your reading matter is very well arranged except for your sports department, which is too scattered.

Vulcan—Central Technical School.

Your publication is fine in every department except that you might have scattered a few pictures of school life through the reading matter instead of confining them to one place.

Bishop's College Magazine—Lennoxville, Que.

A fine publication. Your material is well arranged, but you should devote some space to the literary side of your work.

Hermes—Humberside Collegiate, Toronto.

About one of the finest of our Exchanges. You are to be congratulated on your splendid work.

The Ashburian—Ashbury College, Ottawa.

Your material is good. A few more pictures and an enlargement of your exchange department would help considerably.

We acknowledge with pleasure the following exchanges:

The Wulfrunian—Wolverhampton School.

The Eagle—Bedford Modern School.

The Wrekinian—Wrekin College, Wellington.

Trinity University Review—Trinity College, U. of T.

Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University.

Acta Ridleiana—Bishop Ridley College.

University of Toronto Monthly.

In Between Times—Supplement to Upper Canada College Times.

Junior Journal—Princeton Country Day School.

Tech Flash—Nova Scotia Technical School, Halifax.

Middlebury College Bulletin—Middlebury, Vermont, U.S.A.

Harrovian—Harrow School.

The Limit—Loughborough College.

Record—Trinity College School.

School Magazine—Uppingham.

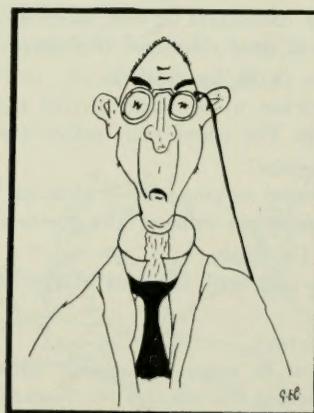
Mitre—University of Bishop's College.

Westward Ho!—Western Technical School.

St. Peter's College Magazine—St. Peter's College, Adelaide.

Black and Gold—St. John's College School.

Tech Tatler—Danforth Technical School.



LAUGHTER LEARNT OF FRIENDS

Oakwood Oracle—

COP—"You can't sit here."

OLD LADY (on newly painted seat)—"Oh, no! Here I am and here I'm going to stick."

* * * *

Collegiate—

Latest American Tragedy:—Deaf and dumb baseball fan hollered so loud that he sprained his wrist.

* * * *

The Twig—

A guy so dumb he thought cornflakes was a foot disease.

* * * *

Hermes—

MR. CAMERON (spearing slice from dish)—"What's this?"

MRS. CAMERON—"Lucifer cake, dear."

MR. CAMERON—"I thought you were going to make angel cake."

MRS. CAMERON—"I was, but it fell."

* * * *

Ashburian—

BAILEY—"What kind of dog is that, sir?"

MR. B.—"That's a police dog."

BAILEY—"He doesn't look much like a police dog."

MR. B.—"No, but he's in the secret service."

* * * *

Tech Tatler—

PARSON DUDLEY—"Deacon Smith, will you lead us in prayer?"

DEACON SMITH (awakening from sound sleep)—"Lead yourself, I just dealt."

* * * *

In a German forest a young Jew saw two cars coming at right angles and stopped one of them, which happened to have Herr Hitler in it, who said:

"By your presence of mind you have saved the life of the Chancellor. What would you like me to do for you?"

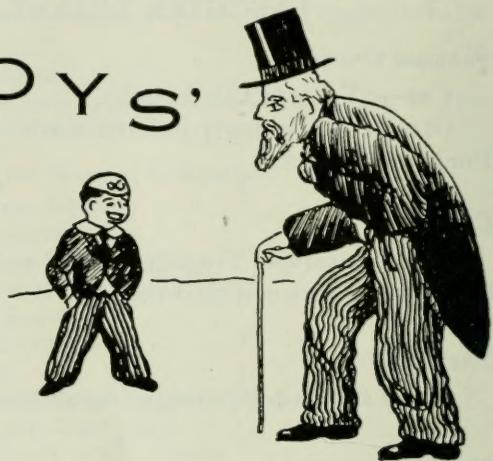
The Jew replied: "Don't tell father."—*The Albanian*.

* * * *

INTERVIEWER—"What do you consider is the great secret of your success in business, sir?"

SUGAR KING—"Grit, my boy—just grit."—*Tech Flash*.

OLD BOYS' NEWS



OLD BOYS' HOCKEY DINNER

The hockey dinner on the evening of February 11th, preceding the match with the Old Boys, was a great occasion. Never before had there been a gathering of so many distinguished players and so many enthusiastic Old Boys of St. Andrew's College.

During the period from 1918-1930 the School had a long succession of brilliant victories, and by a happy thought a number of the old champions came out to play the game once more and to animate and encourage our young team.

The tables, which had been tastefully decorated by the matron, were arranged in a square, at which the Old Boys, the present Andreans and the masters sat down wherever they could find a seat. Dr. Macdonald delivered one of the best speeches he has ever made, and several of the Old Boys indulged in reminiscences.

The following is a list of the Old Boys who were present. They have all achieved fame in the athletic world and in the great world outside. Such gatherings are an inspiration to the School: H. I. Banfield, G. T. Cassels, H. S. Costigan, F. G. Cox, V. J. Diver, R. S. Earle, E. B. Edwards, T. R. Forbes, R. E. Gross, R. L. Heggie, H. J. Hoops, H. B. Housser, J. F. Hughes, C. D. Lough, W. L. Lovering, L. M. McKay, R. R. McLaughlin, J. G. McLean, R. G. McLean, D. A. Mercer, F. H. Moffatt, D. R. Morton, N. E. Mueller, A. R. Patten, Ross H. Paul, D. D. Peene, Charlie Power, Bruce Scythes, J. A. Shepherd, W. W. Sinclair, Dyson Slater, A. M. G. Stewart, W. T. Turnbull.

For those
who really love
chocolate



The Best Milk
Chocolate Made

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Jack Thrasher :—

"Purely as a suggestion, might I mention a little thing the R.M.C. ex-cadets of Montreal got out a few years ago? It is a list of R.M.C. men living in the city and it is amended each year. I realize it would cost money to do it, but from my own experience I find that I don't know a single Old Boy here, except Dave MacLaren. There must be several of them in Montreal, and a published list would, not doubt, bring some of us together. Something like that, in my opinion, for each large centre across the Dominion, would develop an "esprit de corps". It could be started for, e.g., Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. If successful, intermediate cities could be included."

It is an excellent suggestion, and it is intended to publish in the Christmas number a list of Old Boys residing in some two Canadian cities; this practice will be continued until such time as all the principal centres have been covered.

At the annual dinner in March it was suggested by Alf. Lindsay that a fund should be established by the Old Boys to provide fees for the sons of deserving Old Boys. A number of voluntary subscriptions were received by Mr. Macdonald a few days later. An "Old Boys' Bursary Fund" has been established. This fund is entirely separate from any other school bursary or endowment. If you wish to subscribe to this good cause, send your cheque (donations of any amount will be gratefully received) to W. B. Hanna, Sec'y.-Treas. S.A.C. Old Boys' Assoc'n., 381 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. Please indicate that your donation is for the "Old Boys' Bursary Fund". Some Old Boys have offered to make a small contribution every three months.

It was not deemed advisable to make an organized canvas for funds at the present time. The idea of an Old Boys' Bursary appeals to many. If you are interested, let us hear from you.

FIRST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the time the REVIEW reaches you, the Old Boys' "Golf Party" will probably be in history. The capable committee of Joe Cameron, Fred Lyon, and Ross Paul (all mean golfers), reports numerous inquiries and much enthusiasm over this Old Boys' activity. It will probably become an annual fixture. Friday, June 14th, is the date set for the big battle of wits and skill, and Lambton Golf Club has the honour of providing the scene of combat. The results will be published in the Christmas REVIEW.

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OLD BOYS WILL HONOUR DR. MACDONALD

It is intended that the Old Boys will honour Dr. Macdonald's retirement as Headmaster in a manner worthy of the man whose name is synonymous with St. Andrew's College. This will probably be in the form of a dinner and presentation, and will likely take place during the month of September. This should be the biggest Old Boys' event in the history of the School. Further announcements will be made shortly.

Rufus Lanskail ('22-'27) has gone to Ottawa, and is with the Central Finance Corporation.

OLD BOYS' DINNER

On Thursday, March 7th, the annual Old Boys' Dinner was held in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel. This gathering is essentially a reunion, and does not vary greatly from year to year. The Executive Committee would appreciate suggestions as to means of attracting greater numbers to this function. The attendance of the past few years has been rather disappointing. Very few attended from out of town this year, but this was due, no doubt, to the fact that the dinner was held on a Thursday.

The above probably sounds as though this year's dinner was not an enjoyable affair, but such was not the case. To witness Jimmie Bicknell leading the assembly in "Fight the Good Fight" was worth the price of admission. We should have an attendance of well over three hundred each year, instead of having difficulty in getting out half that number.

This year's dinner assumed a somewhat informal air, and numerous Old Boys were called on to make short speeches after the regular toasts had been duly proposed. Among those who spoke were Lyman Howe, Paul Gillespie, Hugh Donald, Ross Paul, Joe Cameron and Harry Watson. We also had the usual entertaining remarks of the older members of the staff. Dr. Macdonald and Mr. Ketchum both spoke briefly, but interestingly, in reply to the toast to the College. But speeches and food (not even drink) do not make for the success of such an evening. It is the good old chat you have with that old school pal whose path, for some reason or other, doesn't cross yours during the year. Don't miss the next dinner!

The officers of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association, for 1935, are as follows: Alan R. Ramsay, '09, President; Ross Paul, '26, Vice-Pres.; Wm. B. Hanna, '10, Sec.-Treas.

Executive Committee: Harry B. Housser, '04; Whiteford G. Bell, '09; Lyman P. Howe, '09; Everett Smith, '09; W. H. Lytle, '10; Jack Brown, '26; Tom Gordon, '30; Fred. Lyon, '23; Charlie Power, '27; Tim Chisholm, '28; Hal Hoops, '23; Joe Williams, '29.



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At the annual meeting on January 12th, 1935, of the Ontario Association of Architects, G. Roper Gouinlock, of Toronto, was elected Second Vice-President.

Norbert "Stuffy" Mueller, veteran goalkeeper, who was making a successful comeback with the British Consols hockey team, of the Mercantile League, of Toronto, withdrew temporarily from the game for six weeks due to a broken ankle which he suffered at the beginning of the year.

1903—D. M. Sinclair, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Shanghai, has been on furlough, and has now returned to the Orient.

1909—Henry K. Hamilton has been appointed District Manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company at their office, 749 Yonge St.

1912—D. R. McLaughlin, of Toronto, was elected a member of the Empire Life Insurance Company at the annual meeting of the company.

1918—W. J. Kerr has been elected President of the Academy of Dentistry for the year 1935-36.

1922—Bruce Findlay again coached the "Gravenhurst Indians" in hockey. They won their group, but lost to the "Royal Canadians", of Toronto, by one goal, after playing four games against them.

1922—Arthur T. Hillary has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Halifax, N.S.

1925—J. L. Fenn, prominent life underwriter, was recently appointed Special Representative of the North American Life.

1927—J. C. A. Taylor, formerly of Shanghai, China, is now living in St. Petersburg, Florida. Taylor was one of Shanghai's best rugby players, and he will be very much missed by the team.

1927—H. B. Knap is now with the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co. Ltd.

1928—F. W. L. Brown, of Montreal, called at the school recently on his way to Kitchener, ont., where he is going to take up the duties of Chemist with the Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Co.

1929—Rolph Grant, of Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., in a Test Match between a team representing the British West Indies and "All England", made 78 runs, not out.

1930—Byron E. Higgon, Port Colborne, expects to enter Auburn Theological Seminary next September.

1931—Wilfrid B. Griffin is now in the Chemistry Laboratory of the International Nickel Co., Sudbury, Ont.

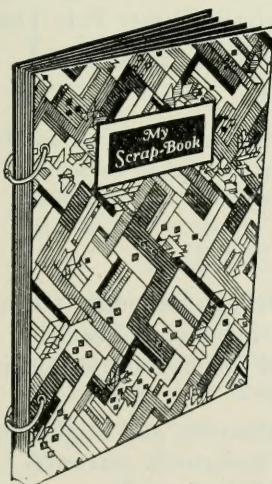
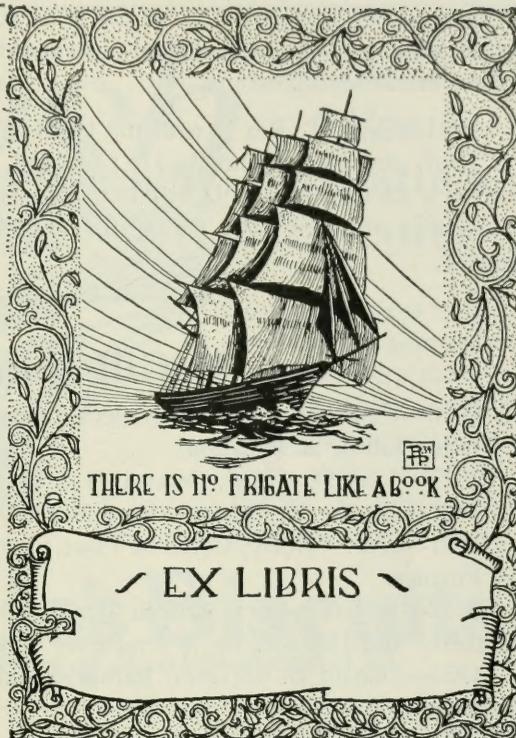
1934—Lester Green is with the Central Patricia Gold Mine.

Word has just been received from London, England, that H. S. Morton, M.B., F.R.C.S., has been elected a fellow of the Royal College

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1931—Fred. T. Rea is with the Ogilvie Flour Mills, Montreal, Que.

Prof. the Rev. Kenneth H. Cousland, who was a master at St. Andrew's College from 1923 to 1925 addressed the Toronto Ministerial Association of the United Church of Canada at their meeting early in January.

McGill Notes

1910—Philip C. Garratt was elected chairman of the Toronto Board of Trade Club by acclamation.

1927—John D. Argue, Ottawa, is in Commerce and Finance.

1931—Gaylen R. Duncan, Fort William, is attending McGill.

1931—Ken. Findlay, Carleton Place, is in his last year of Commerce and Finance.

1932—John Findlay, Carleton Place, is completing his third year of Commerce and Finance. He is a member of the McGill Golf Team.

1933—Donald B. McLean, Bathurst, N.B., is in his Freshman year Science.

1934—John Powell is in his Freshman year Science, taking a Pre-Medical Course. Last autumn he played on the McGill Water Polo Team.

U. of T. Notes

1929—Pete Spence is in second year Medicine. He played football for Meds, and is also on their Gymnasium Team.

1929—Fred. Hume is in second year Osgoode.

1930—John Parker is in first year Osgoode.

1931—Jack Stubbs is in fourth year Arts.

1931—Ian Jennings is in his second year S.P.S. (Mining). He is a member of the Champion Senior Intercollegiate Swimming Team.

1931—G. P. Hamilton is in his second year of Commerce and Finance.

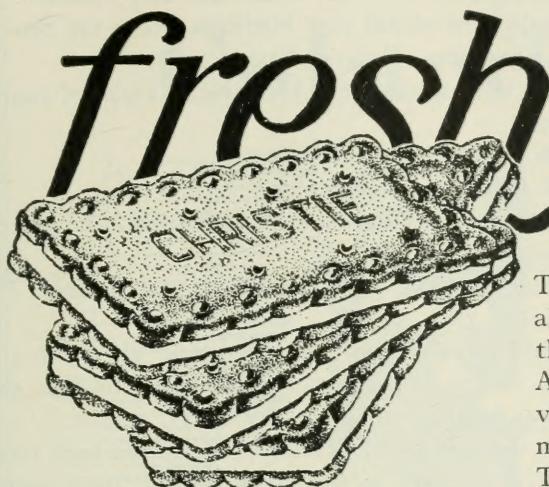
1931—Jim Graham is in first year Osgoode.

1932—Leslie Mackay is in his third year Philosophy, and English and History.

1932—H. Slingsby is in first year Commerce and Finance.

1932—Leslie MacKay is in third year Arts. He took part in the Indoor Track Meet at U. of T., running for University College.

1932—Bob Cattle is in third year Arts, and is going to Osgoode.



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Name Dependent Children

Address Number

Date of Birth Ages

1932—G. P. Hamilton is in second year Commerce and Finance.

1933—Stuart Macdonald is in second year Medicine. He is the Senior Intercollegiate Gymnastic Champion. Congratulations!

1933—Alan F. Graham is in second year Medicine. He played rugby last autumn for Junior Meds.

1933—Hugh Thomson is in second year Arts.

1933—Jack Hughes is taking Honour Science.

1933—Peter Parker is in second year Classics. Last autumn he played football for Trinity House.

1933—Jim H. Hamilton is taking Pass Commerce and Finance. He played football for Trinity last year.

1933—E. S. Macdonald is in second year Medicine. He is on the Varsity Gymnastic Team; in the last Intercollegiate meet, he was the individual champion. He has been awarded his Senior "T".

1933—Alan Graham is in second year Medicine. He played both football and hockey for Meds; they were in the finals for the Interfaculty Championship.

1933—Hugh Thomson is in first year Arts.

1934—Bob MacKerrow is in first year Political Science.

Queen's Notes

1924—John F. Thrasher has joined up with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and at the present time is in Montreal, P.Q.

1928—John H. Murphy is in third year Science. He played on the Senior Hockey Team.

1931—E. J. Annand is in third year Arts.

1931—P. Sidney Teare is in second year Science.

1931—William L. Hogarth has graduated in Arts.

1932—Melville W. Thompson is in second year Arts. He played part

1933—J. M. Shapley is in second year Medicine.
time on the Senior Football Team.

1933—Gordon F. Pipe is in first year Arts.

1933—T. George Armstrong is in first year Science. He played on the Senior Hockey Team.

1933—Tom R. Roden has just completed his second year Commerce.

1934—W. Aubrey McIver is in first year Arts.

1934—John S. Hilton is in first year Science.

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Marriages

ASHENHURST-BROWN—On April 5th, 1935, Dr. Alexander Edward Ashenhurst, to Miss Lois Haviland Brown, of Toronto.

DUNLAP-GRANT—On Saturday, December 22nd, 1934, John C. Dunlap, to Miss Jean Isobel Grant, of Pembroke, Ont.

EATON-WADDIE—On Tuesday, January 29th, 1935, Timothy Craig Eaton, to Mrs. H. J. Waddie, of Hamilton.

HOOPS-ELLIOTT—On Thursday, December 27th, 1934, Howard C. Hoops, to Miss Jean Lyle Elliott, of Toronto.

SMART-LOGAN—On Thursday, April 18th, 1935, Edward Smart, to Miss Frances Logan, of Toronto.

Births

CLARKE—On April 17th, 1935, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement Clarke, a son.

COOK—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Cook, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on March 28th, 1935, a daughter.

HASTINGS—On March 28th, 1935, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hastings, a son.

KENT—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on January 20th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kent, a daughter.

MCPherson-MORRISON—At Toronto on May 31st, 1935, George Batten McPherson, to Mrs. Ethel Webster Morrison.

MILNE—On February 24th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Manson Milne, of Port Nelson, Ontario, a daughter.

PHIN—On May 7th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Phin, a son.

SOMERVILLE—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on January 7th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Somerville, a son.

THORBURN—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on January 17th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Thorburn, a daughter.

Obituaries

BOLES, ALAN PATTERSON, was born in Ingersoll on March 29th, 1902. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1917, entering Form III. In June, 1919, he was promoted to Form IV, but left late in the Autumn Term to enter the Bank. After obtaining some banking experience, he studied Accountancy in Chicago and obtained a good position. Some seven years ago he returned to Canada and engaged in manufacturing in Toronto. At the time of his death he was Secretary of his



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Company. On January 12th, 1935, while motoring on an icy pavement he was involved in a collision and was instantly killed.

During his two years at St. Andrew's, Alan Boles was active in sports and obtained his Second Team Colours in Football and Hockey. Many old Andreans will learn with deep regret of his sudden passing.

BROWN, JAMES PETER, was born in Toronto on July 29th, 1900. He came to St. Andrew's College in October, 1911, when he entered the Upper Preparatory Form. In June, 1912, he was promoted to Form I, having obtained the First Prize for General Proficiency. For some time he was out of school owing to illness, but returned in 1914 to complete Form I. The next two years he spent in Forms II and III, receiving Proficiency Prizes in each Form. His health again interfered with his progress and he left school in June, 1917. Later he obtained a partial Matriculation and entered business, working with the American Bank Note Co., and with the Litho-Print Ltd., and with the Consumers Gas Co. He died at the Toronto General Hospital on January 7th, 1935, leaving a widow and a three year old daughter. His fellow Andreans tender to them deep sympathy in their great loss.

Lost Trails

THE following is a list of Old Boys whom we have not been able to locate. We are publishing the names with their last known addresses.

Look over the list and if you know the whereabouts of any, will you please write Miss Brookes at the College? She will pass the information on to the Secretary of the Old Boys' Association, and both lists will be revised accordingly. Toronto addresses have been omitted from this list, but if you know of any Old Andrean who has not received mail from the Association during the past year, please report same to Miss Brookes. We are anxious to bring our mailing list up to date. Will you help us?

ONTARIO

- Ancaster—Biggs, Geo. C.
- Arnprior—McLachlan, Kenneth; McLachlan, John H.
- Amherstburg—Burk, Harold D.
- Barrie—Boyer, Chas. Jos.; Carr, Frank Russell; Hayes, Chas. F.
- Belleville—Byers, E. Stephen; Lewis, R. S. C.; Wilson, J. R.
- Blind River—Ferguson, George.
- Brampton—Dawson, Jos. C. C.
- Brantford—Corey, Ernest F.; Hart, John Emory; McFarland, A. Cecil.
- Cainsville—Scott, Reg. R.
- Carleton Place—Thomson, Richard A.
- Coldwater—Ferguson, Wm. B.
- Collingwood—Sloan, J. R.
- Copper Cliff—McArthur, Norman Craig.
- Cornwall—Empey, R. O.

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 Farran's Point—Stone, W. E. R.
 Franz—Lines, Roy Victor.
 Fort William—Stevenson, Chas. Chapman.
 Galt—Ferguson, Manuel; Gourlay, Sidney A.
 Guelph—Thomson, Chas. G.; Whillans, H. C.; Whillans, W. L.
 Hamilton—Adam, Rob't R.; Bole, W. W. R.; Booth, C. O.; Bradley, Thos. B.; Kirkland, W. C.; Livingstone, F. Hilker; McLaren, Alstair; Vallance, A. B.
 Ingersoll—Watterworth, A. S.
 Kenora—Cameron, John H.; Crane, Geo. Arthur.
 Kingston—Willoughby, Hilliard B.
 Kitchener—Allen, Wm. Blair; Spohn, Dr. Douglas.
 London—Grange, Geo. R.
 Midland—Chesnut, V. S.
 Mount Dennis—Johnston, Hector S.
 North Bay—Brown, Chas. C.; Marshall, F. H. M.; Moore, Walter R.
 Oakville—Coulthard, Kenneth; McKie, Robert Geo.
 Omemee—Parsons, Myles J.
 Orillia—Chesnut, E. F.; Chesnut, F. H.
 Oshawa—Gourlay, Harry W.
 Ottawa—Ault, Lloyd M.; Ault, A. Donald; Bell, Wm. David; Birkett, Edwin D.; Carling, Fred. B.; Chamberlain, E. Lorne; Cochrane, Belton; Ings, Jasper H.; Pink, Shirley B.
 Paisley—McLennan, W. A.
 Pembroke—Supple, J. H.
 Port Arthur—Berry, Hance Lyon; Keefer, Harold A.
 Port Hope—Mulholland, Arthur R.; Smith, John David; Thomson, Gardner C.
 St. Thomas—Brown, Gordon A.
 Sault Ste. Marie—Gayfer, Beverley C.; Fleming, H. W.; Skead, Eric S.
 Sturgeon Falls—Lillie, James.
 Timmins—Brown, Horace A.
 Torrance—Campbell, Guy Allan.
 Up-the-Grove—McCormick, Edwin R.
 Walkerville—Grandjean, Phil. M.; Robertson, S. Gordon.
 Welland—Edestrand, H. C.; Sidney, Bruce; Thompson, H. B.
 Windsor—McKay, D.
 White River—Morgan, Robald Berry.

QUEBEC

Montreal—Black, Eric H.; Bosworth, Samuel M.; Cotton, Henry H.; Green, Robert I.; Leishman, W. Harry; McCurdy, J. A. D.; McNicoll, Alex.; Marshall, Alex. M.; Marshall, W. Keith; Mount, Hugh R.; Smith, Alex. Dwight; Smith, Howard S.; Watson, Edward W.

Arvida—Herchmer, Theodore M.

Sherbrooke—Howard, W. S.

NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax—Boak, G. A. J.
 Guysboro—McCullough, Dr. R. D.
 Wolfville—Parker, A. M.

NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John—MacNutt, Percy.
 Cambellton—Alexander, F. M.

MANITOBA

Brandon—Ferguson, Wm. Reid; West, G. H.
 Carberry—Murphy, H. G.
 Portage la Prairie—Richardson, F. B. C.; Hutchings, Geo. H.
 Winnipeg—Driscoll, H. A.; Fawcett, Allan G.; Firth-Eagland, Wm.; Graham, Geo. M.; Hutchings, Harold G.; King, Dr. F. R.; McEachren, Dr. J. M.; McIvor, W. J.; McRae, D. A.; Miller, Chas. Alex. M.; Morrison, A. M.; Myers, Robert M.; Snowball, F. L.; Soot, Eimar E.; Stewart, Harold Arthur; Williams, J. M.

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 Weyburn—Murray, Roy E.
 Kerrobert—Clark, Philip; Clark, Stephen.
 Lipton—Raymond, Harry.

ALBERTA

Calgary—Harrison, Gordon C.; Hayden, Reginald N.; Hutchings, Douglas J.;
 Hutchings, John G.; Leeson, Jack S.; McDougall, David L.; Young, John E. E.
 Coutts—Thompson, Stewart T.
 Edmonton—Bricker, Orville E.; Holgate, John F.; Hopkins, J. A. W.
 Innnisfree—Stovel, J. R.
 Lethbridge—Higinbotham, Harold T.
 Medicine Hat—Haywood, C. U.
 Wetaskiwin—Secord, Richard Y.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver—Beasley, Percy E.; Bertin, W. S.; Cotton, C. Dean; Cuzen, J. A.;
 Davidson, Freeman A.; Duffus, M. D.; Gilmour, S. H.; Gordon, David W.;
 McMullen, Ross P.; MacAndrew, W.; Mantle, H. G. D.; Marshall, D. G.;
 Rowe, J. E. D.; Scott, Harry A.; Smith, Norman F.; Smith, Norvall M.;
 Sproule, W. J.; Stephen, J. F.; Stovel, E. F.; Templeton, Edwin W.;
 Thomson, G. J.; Webster, Harold; Young, J. Walter.
 Ashcroft—Cran, J. M.
 Fernie—Johnson, Gordon B.; Johnson, Fred. K.
 Kamloops—Kidd, Malcolm S.
 Kilgard—Maclure, L. C.
 New Westminster—Smith, J. A.
 Victoria—Courtney, G. W.; Wilson, A. C.
 Ymar—Campbell, W. H.
 Ruskin—Macdonald, Jack.

NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's—Campbell, Wm. F.

UNITED STATES

Detroit, Mich.—Barclay, J. H.; Fisher, Frank S.
 East Aurora, N.Y.—Dunlevie, J. M.
 Hollywood, Calif.—McRae, W. L.; McRae, S. D.
 New York, N.Y.—Scott, J. F.
 Venice, Calif.—Smith, Sydney H.

The following are believed to be somewhere in the United States. Can you supply a definite address for any of them?

Ames, Romney; Angus, K. A.; Basulto, Juan; Bickell, F. M.; Bishop, T. B.; Brace, L. H.; Chambers, Stanley; Findlay, Roy P.; Hillman, G. B.; Hoeffler, Ian W.; Johnson, Horace E.; Johnson, Russell S.; Johnson, Lyle; Kenner, Ross; McCann, Hilton; McLean, J. L.; McLean, Hugh R.; MacKenzie, Stuart; MacLachlan, Kenneth; Morgan, F. G.; Noonan, John; Pearl, Constantine; Puerto, Humberto; Puerto, Reuben; Puerto, Hernan! Schattner, Alfred; Sleight, J. W.; Thomas, G. G.; Thompson, J. C.; Warburton, G. P.; Whyte, W. Stafford; Winstanley, E. A.

CUBA

Havana—Diaz, Pedro; Diaz, Paulino; Diaz, Manuel; Middows, L. M.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Costa Rica—Jiminez, Arturo; Jiminez, Gonzale.

ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires—Morrison, Angus M.

MEXICO

Cortina, A. A.; Noriega, Luis; Noriega, Fernando.

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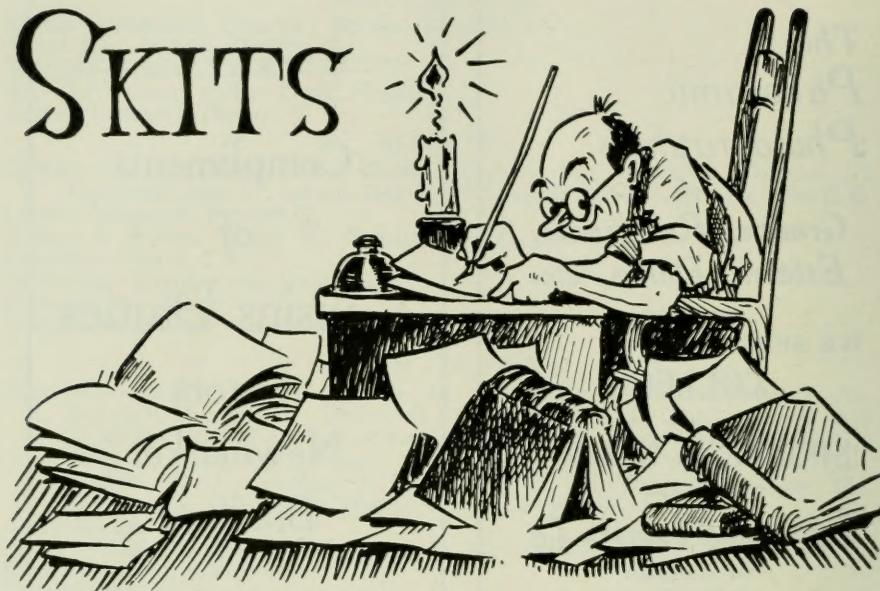
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MR. LAIDLAW: Hungerford is the kind of boy that writes an exam and forgets to sign his name.

MR. NOYES: My trouble with him is that he signs his name but forgets to write the exam.

* * * *

MC EACHREN (coming in last in cross-country)—“Did you take my time?”

MR. GRIFFITHS—“I didn't have to—you took it yourself.”

* * * *

BARKER—“We are proud of this building.”

BARTLETT—“Ha, we have hundreds like it in the 'States'.”

BARKER—“I thought so; this is a lunatic asylum.”

* * * *

HOOD (at summer camp)—“Can you tell me where you get washed?”

TRAMP—“In the spring.”

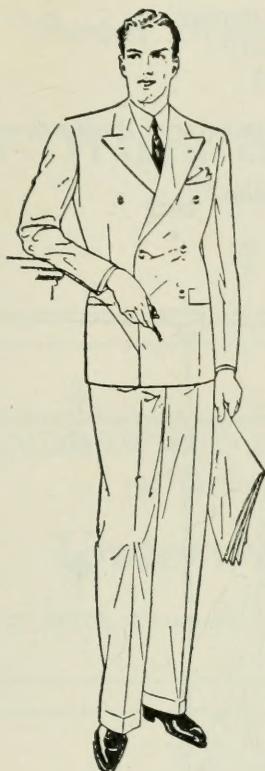
HOOD—“I said where, not when.”

* * * *

SHIP'S COOK—“Have you ever been on a sea-going vessel before?”

PATTERSON—“Yup. I used to be a gunner on a warship.”

COOK—“Good. You can start in by shelling them peas.”



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PENTLAND—"What's the date to-day, Read?"

READ I—"I don't know. Look at your paper."

PENTLAND—"That's no good, it's yesterday's."

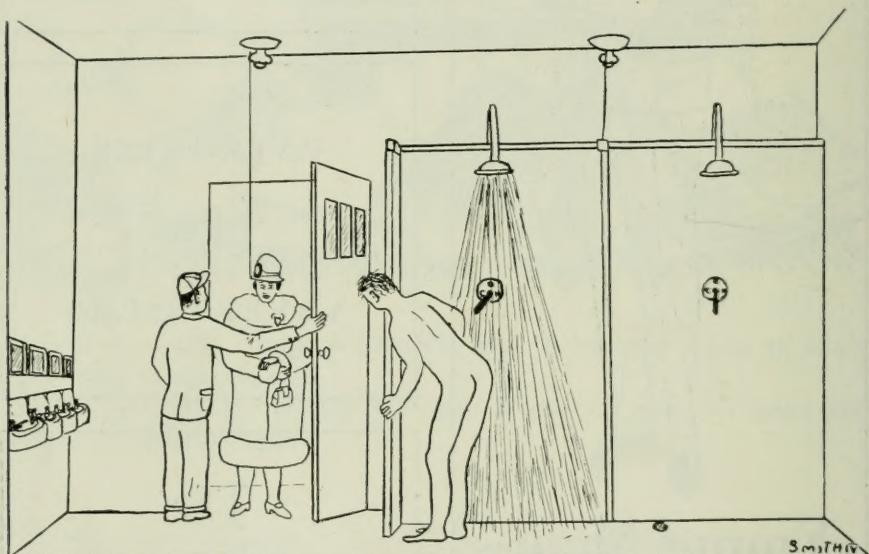
* * * *

MR. NOYES—"Now, my boy, are you the master of this form or not?"

SOPER—"No, sir."

MR. NOYES—"Then don't talk like an idiot."

* * * *



VISITORS DAY

* * * *

TISDALL I (as chauffeur alights to investigate unknown trouble)—
"What's the matter now?"

CHAUFFEUR—"Puncture."

TISDALL I—"That's very careless of you. The guide book distinctly says there's a fork in the road near here. Why didn't you look for it?"

* * * *

"Is this a healthy town?" asked the newly arrived invalid.

"I should say so," answered MacIntosh II (native of place). "When I came here, I couldn't utter a word, I had scarcely a hair on my head, I couldn't walk across the room, and had to be lifted from my bed."

INVALID—"You give me hope. How long have you been here?"

MACINTOSH II—"I was born here."

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MR. FINDLAY—"If Shakespeare were alive to-day, would he still be regarded as a remarkable man?"

ROGERS—"I'd think so, sir; he'd be 370 years old."

* * * *

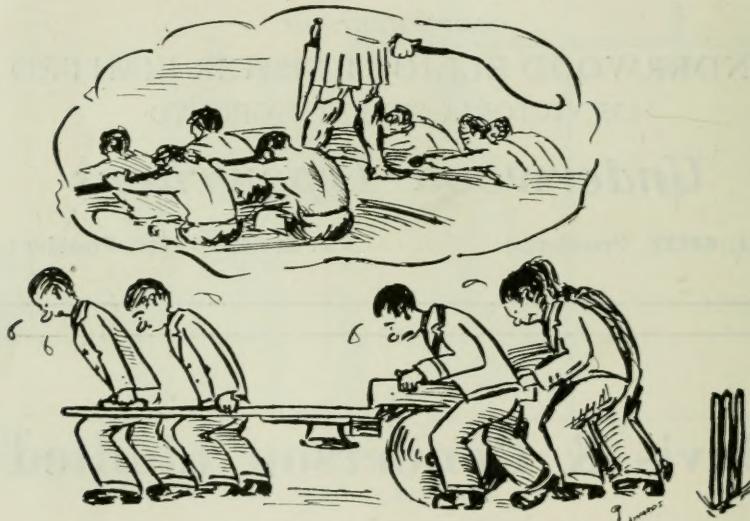
BROWN—"How is it you are home so early from the theatre?"

HARRIS—"I came out after the first act."

BROWN—"Why did you do that? Didn't you like the play?"

HARRIS—"Yes, it was a good show, but I couldn't wait. The programme said there was an interval of two years between the first and second acts."

* * * *



ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΟΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΓΣΟΕ

* * * *

MR. FINDLAY (to Santos)—"Where were you born?"

SANTOS—"In South America, sir."

MR. FINDLAY—"What part?"

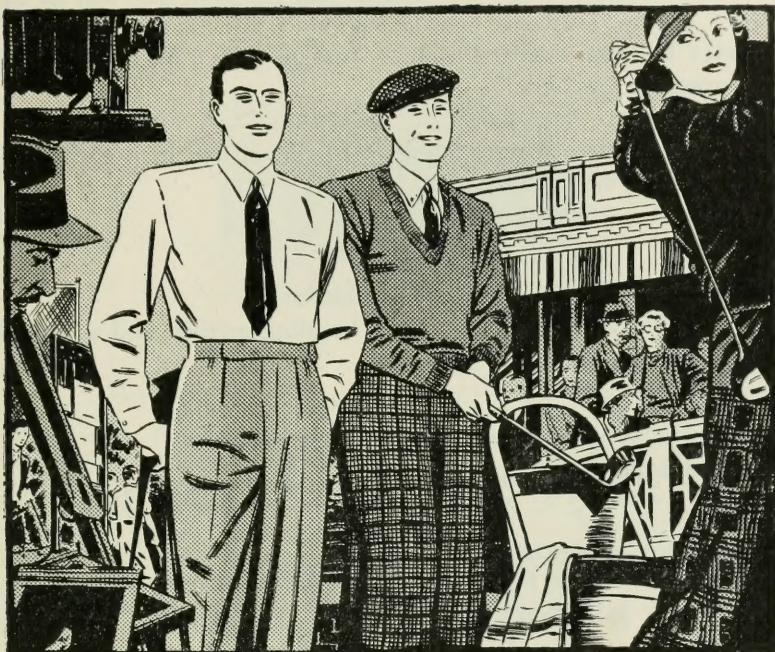
SANTOS—"All of me."

* * * *

"Ah me," sighed the old porter at the Aurora station. "When I retire I'll keep an elephant as a pet."

"What for?" asked the signalman.

"Because elephants carry their own trunks," was the reply.



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FRIENDLY WARDER—"So you were a musician before you came here?"
 CONVICT (Tisdall I)—"Yea, I sure was."

WARDER—"I'm afraid I can't offer you much in the way of music here."

TISDALL I—"Oh, that's all right. Just give me a file and I'll be able to get through a few bars."

* * * *

MR. MILLWARD—"I once found a fossilized fish in a rock. What could be more wonderful than that?"

HENDERSON—"A ship in a current, sir."

* * * *

CHRISTIE—"Has the florist any children?"

HEES—"Yes, a little girl who is a budding genius, and a little boy who is a blooming nuisance."

* * * *

MCCALL—"What is the cure for water on the brain?"

DR. BOULDING—"A tap on the head."

* * * *

BARTLETT—"Why are you so small?"

ALBERTSON—"Well, I was brought up on condensed milk and short-cakes."

* * * *

MACASKILL—"See any change in me?"

EDDY—"No, why?"

MACASKILL—"I've swallowed a dime."

* * * *

GAME WARDEN—"Hey, you! Don't you know that the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your line?"

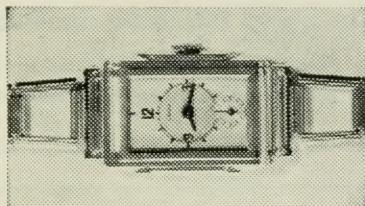
MR. LAIDLAW—"Why, you see, he's been taking my bait all morning, and I just tied him up until I get ready to go home."

* * * *

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* * * *

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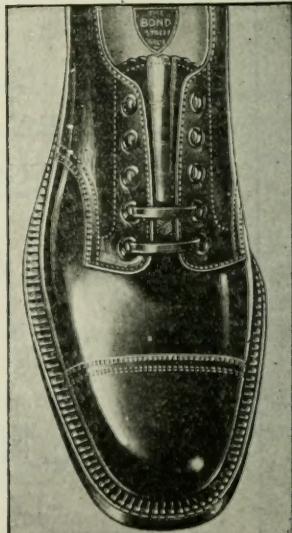
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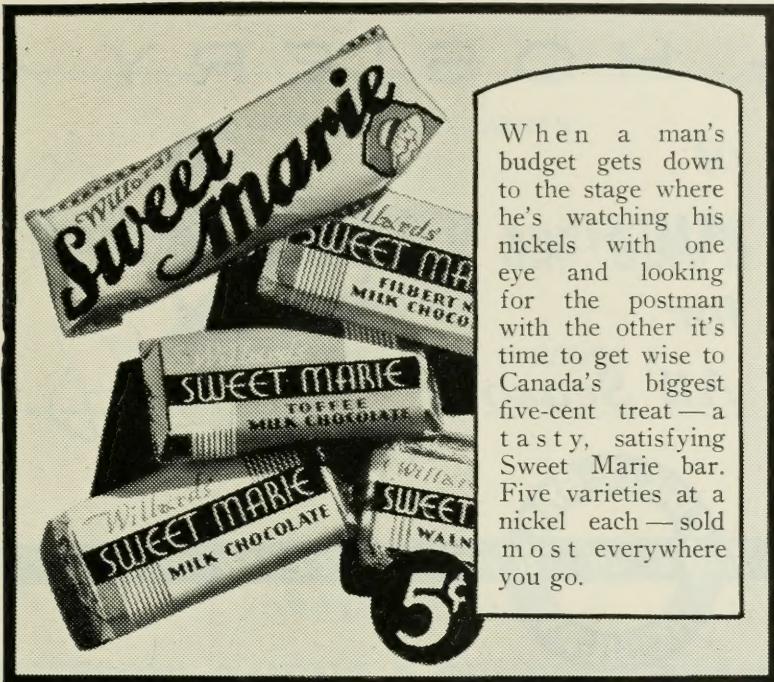
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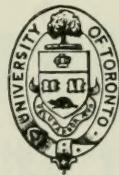
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Branksome Hall	136	Parisian Laundry	129
British American Oil	138	Park Bros.	111
Brown's Sports Goods	6	Ed. Provan	Inside Front
Brown Bros.	6	Provident Investment	125
Burton, H. C.	4	Prudential Life	117
Camp Kagawong	3	Ryerson Press	115
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	125	Scarfe	6
Christie, Brown	117	See & Duggan	Inside Back
Circle-Bar Hosiery	140	Robert Simpson	7
City Dairy	113	Sisman Shoe	137
Cluett, Peabody	133	Sloan, J. H.	129
Cockfield, Brown	111	Standard Fuel	127
Confederation Life Inside Back	Sterling Beverages	123
Consumers Gas	119	Tip Top Tailors	129
Cousins Dairy	127	Toronto Radio & Sports	5
Dack's Shoes	136	Trinity College	4
Davies, Henderson	131	Underhill, Dr. E. V.	141
Diamond Cleansers	141	Underwood Typewriters	131
Dominion Securities	1	United Drug	127
Dufferin Paving	141	University of Toronto Press	140
T. Eaton Outside Back	Walton, J. M.	123
Ideal Bread	2	Wheby Drugs	5
Imperial Bank	138	Willard Chocolates	139
Kent's	135	Wilson, H. A.	139
Knowles, W. J.	121	Wilson Scientific	136
Langley's	121	Wood, G. H.	111
McQuade, W. R.	125	Wright, W.	131

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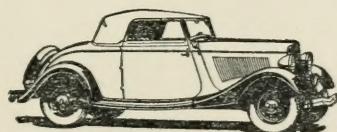
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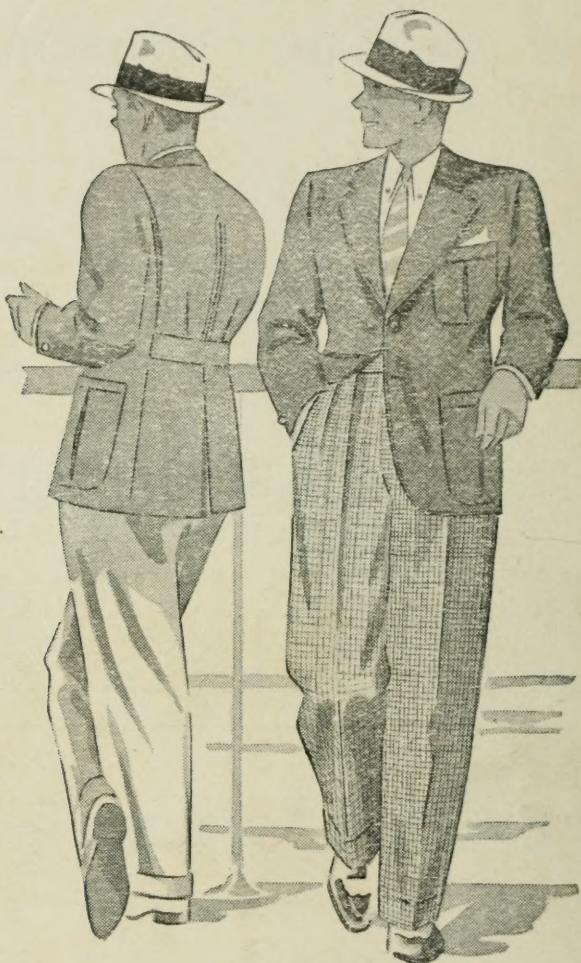
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